

Weather:
Rain,
Milder

85th Year, No. 269

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Mrs. Diane Heavener with Cindy Leigh, Greater Victoria's first baby of the year.

NEW YEAR BRINGS ONLY 3 BABIES HERE

A baby girl born to Mrs. Diane Heavener at Royal Jubilee Hospital when 1969 was less than three hours old became Victoria's New Year's Baby.

The David Heavener of 1670 Ross Street, have one other child — 3½-year-old Corinna.

The second child born Wednesday was that of Joan and Edwin Popham, of 1224 Transit — a seven-pound, 15-ounce boy who arrived at 6:38 a.m.

Place. The baby, as yet unnamed, was born at 5:46 in the afternoon.

The three new mothers gave Jubilee the distinction of having the only New Year's babies in Greater Victoria. St. Joseph's and Rest Haven hospitals reported no births.

Jordan Farms Bombed In New Israeli Raids

Times News Services
Israeli jets swooped over Jordan today and dropped napalm bombs on several farms.

The air-raid followed a gun battle along the border between Jordan and Israeli-occupied territory.

In a separate air raid, six Israeli jets attempted to bomb the Ziglab Dam in the northern Jordan Valley with napalm.

Jordanian sources said the bombs missed the dam but hit a house nearby and the Israeli planes were then driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

There was no report of casualties.

Battles also flared along the Suez Canal as Israeli troops exchanged small-arms fire with an Egyptian patrol.

Neither side reported casualties although the gun battle lasted 30 minutes. Each side blamed the other for the outbreak.

The Israeli napalm raid on Jordanian farms came at 7:10 a.m. today, 20 minutes after a gun battle broke out between Israeli troops and Jordan guerrillas.

Israel pounded the farms with machine guns and tank artillery and then ordered an air strike.

Meanwhile Lebanon, friendly to the west and usually aloof to Arab-Jew battles, announced it will strengthen its border following Israel's raid Saturday on Lebanon's main airport in Beirut.

Israel troops attacked in Beirut.

Wider Housing Loans Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Bigger government-insured mortgages, a greater variety of housing loans, and direct federal aid to municipalities to buy and service building land are among the final recommendations of the government housing inquiry led by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

Inquiry members are agreed on the main points of their report on Canada's housing problem and their recommendations have been discussed formally with finance department officials, it has been learned.

A spokesman said the report will go to the cabinet later this month and it is hoped to present it to Parliament by the end of January.

Drafting of legislation may start shortly.

One official said there were few surprises in the inquiry's conclusions and recommendations.

As inquiry members indicated earlier, they will ask for revisions of the National Housing Act to raise the upper limit of federally insured home mortgages, introduce more variety into the terms of mortgages available, and try to shorten and simplify administrative procedures.

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Edmonton Lunartics Ready For the Great Moon Rush

EDMONTON (CP) — Two businessmen have booked passage and paid deposits for a trip to the moon, and say they will write off the cost as business expenses for ventures they plan 240,000 miles in space.

Jerry Bell and Vic Chernick, partners in a sales agency, said they would be interested in services of some kind, like motels, drive-in restaurants or health clubs.

"Who knows, we might even be able to persuade Hugh Hefner to establish a bunny club on the moon," Mr. Bell said.

Runoff Battle Next As Milder Weather Due

Slow Thaw Helpful

By JIM HUME

Municipal work crews in Greater Victoria faced their worst New Year hangover in 45 years this morning.

And John Barleycorn had nothing to do with the headache as in Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt workmen prodded and shovelled at every catch-basin in the city in an attempt to clear drains sufficiently to handle the slow-thaw runoff.

In the city alone 60 workmen were hard at it at press time with one eye cocked on grey skies and a silent prayer on their lips that the rain forecast by the weather bureau would hold off for another 24 hours.

"We've been damn lucky so far," said Victoria city manager Dennis Young. "The thaw has come nice and slowly. As a result we have no major problems — yet."

"We had been afraid that heavy rain might accompany the thaw. Had it done so we could have been in serious trouble. But as long as it keeps like this we should get through okay."

The weather forecast is for continuing mild temperatures with a low tonight of 35 degrees and a high Friday in the mid-forties.

Last night's low was 35, Wednesday's high 41 degrees.

With the wind scheduled to swing southeast Friday and to bring with it light clouds and rain, the troubles could begin in earnest.

SOME FLOODING

"We are hoping we can stay ahead of the game now," says William Jorgensen, deputy engineer for Victoria. "The main task is to clear snow and ice away from catch-basin areas so that when the rains come there will be no back-up."

Only Oak Bay has reported flooded basements to this point—and they haven't flooded because of the snow and thaw but because of ruptured water pipes in houses left vacant over the Christmas holidays.

Bernie Johnson, president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors' Association, said all plumbers in the city were still working at full stretch to handle burst pipes and faulty heating problems.

"All I can say is what I've said before," he said. "Turn the water off, phone your plumber—and wait."

Michael J. Griffin, a member of the executive of CPMCA, said the ruptured-pipe damage was not as severe as anticipated.

DELAYED DAMAGE

"The last time we had a freeze like this was in 1953," he said. "But we had expected worse. Not that it's all over yet. Householders and businesses will be finding damage to their water pipes months from now as copper pipes, damaged by the freeze but still just hanging."

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REMOVING BOMB from mailbox with care are members of demolition crew in Ottawa who use bag and pole to shift dynamite to truck while they crouch behind protective shield. (CP Wirephoto.)

Three Dynamite Bombs Located Before Blasts



FORMER Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada Ivan C. Rand died today in London, Ont., at age 84. See story on page 28.

UNUSUAL COLD HITS ALL OVER

CHICAGO (AP) — Bone-chilling cold gripped nearly two-thirds of the United States today, its bite compounded by gale-force winds and heavy snow in parts of the northeast.

The cold wave which broke out of the northwest early in the week and drove temperatures to their lowest marks of the season completed a cross-country sweep and dropped the mercury near or below zero in the Northeast.

A hard freeze hit Georgia and Alabama and frost nipped northern Florida.

Biting winds drove the bitter cold onto the eastern seaboard. Heavy squalls along the eastern shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario dumped deep snows into portions of northern New York, Pennsylvania and New England.

Fourteen inches of snow fell on the northern New York community of Boonville throughout New Year's Day to give the area a total accumulation of 40 inches.

NEW AGENCY TO GET TAXES

OTTAWA (CP) — A tax-reform bill in the legislative works will make tax collecting the task of an independent agency rather than a government department as at present, officials said today.

The national revenue department would be formally abolished, but it would form the nucleus of a new taxation commission.

OTTAWA (CP) — An army munitions expert removed dynamite bombs from three mailboxes in the western section of the city today.

Authorities later said the bombs were live, "as live as we are and very, very dangerous."

Reports said the first contained four sticks of dynamite, but details of the other two were not available. All three mailboxes where bombs were found are within a 1½-mile radius.

On New Year's Eve a dynamite bomb exploded outside a downtown government office building.

It shattered windows on the first five floors of the nine-story building, ripped a hole four feet deep in the sidewalk and knocked down power lines.

The latest bomb finds were reported to police by a firm that picks up mail for the post office.

Spokesmen for the RCMP and Commons protective staff said no special security precautions are being taken on Parliament Hill. There are no outside mail boxes on the Hill.

The RCMP was not involved in the investigation of the Ottawa bombings, the spokesman said, but it was watching developments and would assist city police if called upon.

The men found wires leading from three mailboxes to the ground. When the boxes were opened, drivers found the wires came from unstamped paper bags.

"At that point, we called police," said a spokesman for the firm.

The New Year's Eve explosion was the first of its type in the national capital. Similar blasts in Montreal have been attributed to separatists.

POLICE NOT TALKATIVE

But police here refused to speculate on the person or persons responsible for the New Year's Eve explosion.

"We don't reveal anything to anyone when we have an investigation going, so you can say there's an investigation and that's all," Inspector Borden Hobbs of city police said.

The New Year's Eve explosion occurred in a mailbox outside a building housing offices of the secretary of state, the tourist bureau, the national film board and others.

One of the objects removed today was from a mailbox directly in front of the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd., which prints Canada's paper currency.

The other two locations were residential areas.

Police said little progress can be made in their investigation until at least some of the bomb fragments have been recovered.

New Talks Plan

PARIS (AP) — The United States was reported to have presented North Vietnam today with a new plan to solve the procedural difficulties blocking the start of Vietnam peace talks. (See Page 6).

UNITARIAN RELIEF FUND REACHES GOAL

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada says that its 1968 fund-raising drive has passed its objective of \$1,245,000.

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, committee director, said the money will allow the non-denominational relief and rehabilitation agency to continue more than 90 projects in Asia and Europe.

The drive was launched Sept. 9 with an endorsement by Prime Minister Trudeau and was conducted from coast to coast.

Victorians contributed more than \$10,000 to the Unitarian Service Committee fund this year. "Today's and over New Year's donations were still arriving. They will be put aside for next year's drive."

Armed Greek Hijacks Plane

CAIRO (CP) — A Greek gunman hijacked an Olympics Airways DC-6 carrying 102 persons today after it took off from Crete for Athens and forced it to fly to Cairo. The 97 passengers flew back to Athens tonight.

The five crew members were to follow in the plane as soon as an investigation is completed and it is refueled.

The Middle East news agency quoted the aircraft's pilot as saying the man had fired a shot over his head when he tried to call Athens by radio. It said the bullet went through the cabin window.

Egyptian authorities identified the hijacker as George Flamiorides.

Blaiberg's Borrowed Heart Still Beating After Year

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the longest surviving heart transplant patient, planned a dinner party tonight to celebrate the first anniversary of his operation in a South African hospital.

"I feel even better than I did years before the operation," said the chubby 53-year-old dentist who received a new lease on life when Dr. Christian Barnard's transplant team gave him a new heart at Groote Schuur Hospital last Jan. 2.

Barnard was invited to the anniversary dinner.

Blaiberg said he took a glass of wine Wednesday, his first since the operation.

"On that score you're behind me," Blaiberg was told by Rev. Charles Boulogne, the French Dominican monk who is No. 2 in length of survival for heart transplant patients. "I've been drinking for a long time now."

TALKED ON PHONE
The two men talked briefly in a Paris-Cape Town telephone hookup arranged by a French radio station. Father Boulogne received his new heart last May 12.

In New York, the first heart transplant patient of the New Year and two other patients who received kidneys in a multiple transplant operation were reported in satisfactory condition today.

The donor was Dr. Melvin Boigon, 48, a native of Toronto



BLAIBERG
... a happy anniversary

who died of a hemorrhage. Boigon, who had been living in New York, received his medical degree from the University of Toronto.

His heart was transplanted into the chest of a 63-year-old patient at the Cornell University Medical Centre in New York and his kidneys were transplanted into two other male patients.

Identity of the three recipients was not disclosed.

Except for a crisis that almost required a second heart

transplant and kept him in the hospital 118 days last summer, Blaiberg has led a fairly normal life.

He drives his own car, goes swimming, attends shows, receives visiting celebrities and several times a week has friends to tea at his apartment.

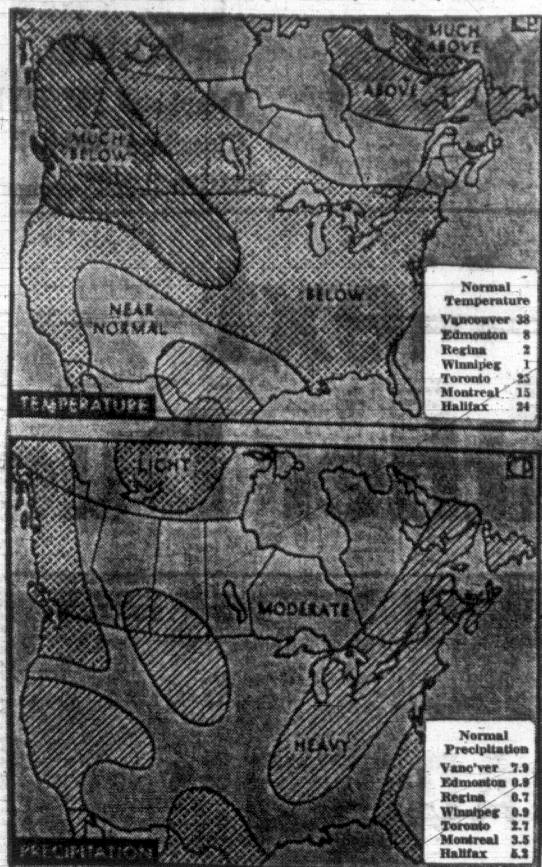
Blaiberg was given the heart of Clive Haupt, a 24-year-old mulatto factory worker who had died of a brain hemorrhage. Blaiberg went home from the hospital on March 6, 74 days after the operation. He was back in the hospital May 24 with a liver complaint that was diagnosed as hepatitis.

Lung complications set in, and by July 6, Barnard had decided to perform a second heart transplant. Then he was given injections of antilymphocyte serum and by the next day he was on the way to recovery. He was released from the hospital Sept. 26.

Blaiberg was Barnard's second heart transplant patient. The first was Louis Washkansky, who died 17 days after the operation in December, 1967.

Since then, 103 heart transplant operations have been performed throughout the world. Only 16 of the first 50 heart transplant patients are alive.

Blaiberg said he realizes he is living on borrowed time with his new heart. But, he added, "I am optimistic enough to believe I will live another year."



DON'T PUT AWAY those tire chains and ear muffs. The freakish cold which swept British Columbia the last week will return, according to the January outlook issued Tuesday by the United States weather bureau. "Very cold" weather is anticipated for British Columbia and Alberta. However, precipitation should be light. (CP News-map.)

... RUNOFF BATTLE

Continued from Page 1

on, finally give way to pressure. "There will be quite a few people who will be wondering three months from now why their basement pipes suddenly let go. It will be a direct result of the freeze."

Meanwhile, with the holiday season over and business slushing back to normal, damage reports continue to come in.

At the University of Victoria, virtually closed for the Christmas-New Year season, a transformer blew out at Centennial Stadium leaving part of the campus without power New Year's Eve.

A ruptured water line in the basement of the Elliott Building flooded a fan room, but it also was quickly repaired.

Buildings and ground crews are spending today clearing parking lots — and checking catch-basins.

CANOPY FALLS

At Cook and Sutleg, a metal-enclosed overhead canopy collapsed under the weight of snow Tuesday and crashed to the sidewalk.

No one was injured and damage to store signs, windows and door frames was light.

Apartment dwellers were taking their licks along with homeowners.

Flat roofs creaked under the heavy snow load and frozen down-pipes and gutters in many instances are proving incapable of handling the thaw.

Several apartments report "quite a bit of trouble" from water leaking through ceilings and down inside walls.

And at Beckley Manor on Dallas Road, residents had a chilly and dark New Year's Day night when the heat went off at 7 p.m. and was not restored until 11 p.m. The power was out for roughly the same time.

On the brighter side, post office officials report that residential mail deliveries will be back to normal by Friday. They ask for patience today as mail carriers slog through snow and slush to deliver the mail and warn that in rural and semi-rural areas deliveries will be late.

Old age pension cheques were delivered last Friday, and all welfare cheques should be delivered today.

Post office officials urge all homeowners to get their driveways and doorsteps cleared of

snow and ice and note that mailmen are not obliged to deliver mail if approaches to house are hazardous.

Six mailmen have been injured in falls since Dec. 26 and as of today some 15 are off work either with injuries or sickness.

HARDEST HIT

Hardest hit by the snowfall has been the Canoe Cove Marina where an estimated \$100,000 in damage has been caused to boats and boat shelters by the heavy snow (see page 17 for detailed story).

B.C. Telephone Company Limited insists that it is facing no major problems in spite of the fact that telephones in the Times newsroom are playing weird crosst-line tricks on reporters.

Greater Victoria is not alone in its New Year misery.

In the Duncan area (see story page 23) the thaw has brought the minor problem of ruptured pipes and the major problem of a rapidly rising Cowichan River.

Plagued by floods each spring the area is fully expecting a hazardous situation over the next few days.

Port Alberni city manager Jim Sawyer says traffic is still moving slowly over icy roads.

The Alberni Valley did share the general thaw Wednesday but temperature dipped below freezing last night creating a new driving hazard.

Mr. Sawyer said no flooding has been reported as yet but adds "we can expect it if we get a heavy rain with the thaw."

Conditions are "fairly good" on "The Hump," the mountain road linking the Valley with the east coast.

In Courtenay, roads are clear, temperatures are above freezing and most of the 16 inches of snow which fell have already been dumped in the river at a cost of \$1,400.

The Malahat is clear, but the RCMP advises drivers to carry chains or be equipped with good snow tires.

On the Lower Mainland conditions are roughly the same as in Greater Victoria.

The over-all weather picture looks hopeful for the next few days except for the sour note sounded by the long range forecasters (see map above).

He suggests the mild spell is just a minor break in a continuing cold front which will slap Alberta and British Columbia during January.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A warming trend began in the Cariboo overnight. Temperatures at Prince George rose from 29 below at 8 p.m. to 14 below by 7 a.m. This is a continuation of moderation that began on the coast before the new year. Milder conditions were expected in all areas today.

However, an active storm in the Pacific is moving toward B.C. Rain from this system will reach the west coast of Vancouver Island tonight and spread to the lower mainland early Friday.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Rain Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 becoming easterly 20 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday, 37 and 44.

Vancouver: Rain Friday. A little milder. Light winds becoming easterly 20 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 35 and 42.

Georgia Strait: Rain Friday. Milder. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo, 32 and 42.

West Coast: Rain tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light increas-

ing to southeast 20 early Friday morning. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 37 and 42.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 41 32 .11
Normal 43 37 --

One Year Ago
Victoria 45 31 --

Across the Continent
Palm Springs 77 36 --

St. John's 32 30 .70
Montreal 20 -1 --

Ottawa 16 -3 --
Port Arthur 2 -18 --

Winnipeg -5 -12 .05
Regina -11 -27 --

Saskatoon -11 -27 --
Medicine Hat -1 -26 --

Lethbridge -3 -12 --
Calgary 0 -19 --

Edmonton 6 -31 --
Penticton 14 11 trace

Kamloops 10 -2 .11
Kimberley -2 -5 .10

Vancouver 36 32 .37
Nanaimo 34 23 .16

New Westminster 34 29 .37
Prince Rupert 24 12 --

Fort St. John 15 -29 trace
Whitehorse -22 -25 .09

Fort St. John 43 38 .08
Portland 24 22 .06

San Francisco 53 39 --
Los Angeles 78 51 --

New York 37 13 --

Smoking Film Offends Nose Of Odeon Ltd.

TORONTO (CP) — Odeon Theatres Canada Ltd. turned down the anti-smoking film King Size for showing in its theatres because "we don't think it's entertainment," Frank Fisher, Odeon vice-president, said today.

Mr. Fisher said the film, made at a cost of \$40,000 by the National Film Board of Canada for the federal health department, had been screened recently by Odeon Theatres for appraisal.

"Rightly or wrongly, we felt it wasn't good," he said in an interview. "This isn't the only film we rejected. We're in the entertainment business and we try to entertain our customers."

Mr. Fisher said his personal opinion of King Size, a short film telling a fairy story about a little boy who travels to the Land of King Size, is that the film "has nothing."

Harvey Harnick, manager for Columbia Pictures of Canada Ltd. and booking agent for King Size, said a rough print of the film had been screened for another theatre chain, Famous Players.

But Famous Players has not yet decided on use of the film.

WILL CHECK OTHERS

A finished print would be sent to other theatre chains for appraisal when it becomes available.

Under distribution contracts, King Size cannot be shown in schools until six months after going on the commercial theatre circuit.

It cannot be shown on television until two years after commercial distribution.

Mr. Fisher said the film had never been booked in any of Odeon's Canadian theatres.

... HOUSING

Continued from Page 1

cesses in granting federal housing assistance to municipalities.

The seven-member Hellyer inquiry has agreed to ask for increases in the upper limits of mortgage loans under the National Housing Act from the present \$18,000 for new homes and apartments and \$10,000 for existing homes.

New maximum suggested by inquiry members in the past has been \$35,000 for new homes, with perhaps a proportionate increase in the old-home mortgage ceiling approaching \$20,000.

Increasing the old-home mortgage ceiling would support the inquiry's avowed aim of making it easier for house-hungry Canadians to buy and renovate existing dwellings, instead of waiting for costly and time-consuming urban renewal projects.

AID SUSPENDED

Mr. Hellyer has already suspended federal aid for any new public urban renewal programs on the ground that bulldozing downtown areas in the name of slum clearance is wasteful of buildings that could be salvaged by renovation.

The inquiry has also taken a dim view of public mass-housing projects, favoring distribution of publicly subsidized homes throughout the community.

Man Charged In Pub Slayings

PENTICTON (CP) — RCMP have charged Graham Patrick Lezard with non-capital murder in the shooting deaths of a man and woman New Year's Eve in a Penticton hotel beer parlor.

Lezard, 23, of Penticton, was to appear in Magistrate's court today in connection with the rifle shootings of Violet Mabel Joe, 26, of the Enderby Indian Reserve and an unidentified 25-year-old man from the Kere-mos Indian Reserve.

Californians Dig Cool Victoria

A couple from southern California spent their New Year in snowbound Victoria and said they would like to live here all year round.

"It's marvellous," said middle-aged William Hanawalt from Newport Beach, some 32 miles south of Los Angeles.

"It's lovely," said his wife, Marion. "We get so much sun down south, it's a change to come up here and see some real Christmas snow."

"And everyone here is so friendly and courteous. We

particularly like the young people. They are so cheerful and ready to help."

Warned that Victoria in wintertime is a land of wind and rain, the Hanawalts wore thermal clothing, kangaroo boots and fur caps with ear muffs.

They left their station wagon at a hotel and tramped gaily around the city.

In a cafe off Broad Street, they bumped into Victoria philosopher Fred McGregor and got into conversation. Mr. McGregor apologized for the

weather, saying it was the worst for 45 years.

"Oh, we like it this way," said Mrs. Hanawalt. "We'd like to live here all the year round."

Mr. McGregor was so impressed by their valor he presented each with a Canada Centennial pin.

After a three-day visit, the couple went back to California New Year's Day, promising they would return in the spring.

Mr. Hanawalt said he has been a yacht broker at

Newport Beach for 24 years.

"It would be difficult for us to re-establish ourselves in Victoria," he said. "But I'm going to see what can be done about it."

Bargaining Agent

OTTAWA (CP) — The Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada has been certified as bargaining agent for some 1,500 federal employees in the scientific research group, the public service staff relations board announced today.

No Radiation From Explosion

OTTAWA (CP) — China's Dec. 27 hydrogen bomb explosion has produced no sign of atmosphere or soil radiation pollution in Canada, Dr. A. H. Booth, chief of the health department's radiation protection division, said today.

In the past, Chinese bomb blasts have been detected in Canada but radioactive fallout levels have been relatively low, the department said.

DANGEROUS DRINKING

While drinking water, a young turkey may become hypnotized by the movements of its own head and drink on until he drowns.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Prices Effective Jan. 2, 3, 4

Brown's Low Cost, 204 Menzies Street
Carson's Low Cost, 3490 Cedar Hill
Collins' Low Cost, 2335 Amity Drive
Crescent Low Cost, 558 W. Burnside Road
Deep Cove Trading Co.
Gibbs' Low Cost, 2224 Sooke Road
Gordon's Low Cost, 164 Burnside Road
Gorgway Low Cost, 300 Gorge Road West
Hayes' Low Cost, Duncan

Henderson's Low Cost, 369 Moss Street
Hillside Low Cost, corner Quadra and Hillside
Hi-Way Low Cost, 5450 Pat Bay Highway
Hobbs' Low Cost, 530 Craigflower Road
Jim's Low Cost, 284 Belmont Road
Lee & Sons Low Cost, 4085 Quadra Street
Lewis Low Cost, 2897 Foul Bay Road
Price's Low Cost, 114 Goldstream Road
Raynor Low Cost, 3931 Blenheim Road
Reid's Low Cost, 304 Goldstream Road

Robertson's Low Cost, Chemainus
Shawigan Lake Low Cost
Sunny Service Low Cost, Salfair
Super Low Cost, 899 Esquimalt Road
Wellburn's Super Mart, 1058 Pandora
Wells' Low Cost, 3534 Quadra Street
Will-a-Way Low Cost, 2579 Cadboro Bay Road
Wilson's Low Cost, 401 Burnside Road
Young's Low Cost, 3885 Carey Road

BALLET
TISSUE 8 ROLL 79¢

KING SIZE
FAB WITH BORAX 99¢

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE
QUIK 20c OFF 2-LB. TIN 69¢

DELMONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE
4 48-oz. \$1.00 TINS

CHIVER'S OLDE ENGLISH
MARMALADE
2 9-oz. 49¢ JARS

IDAHO NETTED GEM
POTATOES
5 lbs. 39¢

SNOBOY
CELERY
LARGE, CRISP 19¢ STALKS Each

CALIFORNIA
LETTUCE
2 For 29¢

RED ROSE
TEA BAGS 60 69¢

SHORTENING
CRISCO 2 -lb. 85¢ Ctn.

BRUNSWICK
SARDINES 4 TINS 45¢

HUSKY
DOG FOOD 4 16-oz. 45¢ TINS

PACIFIC
MILK 5 TALL 89¢ TINS

AYLMER
SOUP VEGETABLE 4 10-oz. 45¢ TINS

ARDMONA
PEACHES 28-oz. 39¢ TIN

NABISCO CEREAL
GOLDEN 2 8-oz. 65¢ NUGGETS

SQUIRREL
PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz. 43¢ JAR

START
ORANGE DRINK 2 TINS 69¢

TASTY BAKE
COATING MIX 2 3-oz. 39¢ pks.

Garden Patch KERNEL CORN
Delmonte CREAM CORN
Libby's CUT GREEN BEANS
5 TINS \$1.00
MIX OR MATCH 'EM

TOPPIE
BATTERIES 3 for 29¢

KLEENEX FLAT FOLD
TISSUE 4 pks. 89¢
REGULAR
KOTEX 2 pks. 79¢

VICK'S
COUGH SYRUP 3 oz. 49¢ bottle

CREST
TOOTHPASTE
GIANT SIZE 59¢

Trudeau the Groomer Expected to Turn Jockey

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—For 8½ months, Prime Minister Trudeau has been quietly but firmly gathering in the reins of government.

Now he is about to whip that government into a gallop. Not a mindless gallop, but one on a fast—and carefully prepared—track.

Somebody may get run over, perhaps even a cabinet minister or two, perhaps the parliamentary opposition.

"The juggernaut of the just society," Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said scornfully during December's Commons rules debate.

During his early news conferences after he took over the prime ministership April 20, Mr. Trudeau placed a lot of emphasis on overhauling the system of parliamentary government. It seemed almost an obsession.

'Fiddling Around'

"Why doesn't he do something instead of fiddling around with the formation of cabinet committees and the like?" was a fairly common reaction on Parliament Hill.

But Mr. Trudeau declined to rush any major new legislation into Parliament. Perhaps he had in mind the disastrous "60 days of decision" which followed former prime minister Pearson's assumption of office in 1963.

In any event, he worried away at his reorganization problems.

He revamped his own office, about trebling the prime ministerial staff.

One reason previous administrations made plain, ordinary political goofs was that too many duties were chasing too few aides.

More Decisions

Mr. Trudeau overhauled the cabinet system. He reduced the number of cabinet committees and gave them increased powers. This gives the cabinet more time for the big decisions.

He said Dec. 23 that the cabinet is reaching many more decisions in much less time than previously because its committees meet at fixed times and after adequate preparation.

There is more time for preparation because Mr. Trudeau decided that all ministers, except himself, should attend the Commons question period three instead of five times a week. He attends every day.

The opposition complained about this roster system nearly every day. But Mr. Trudeau persisted.

When Conservative Jack Horner said the "rooster was defending his rooster," the prime minister retorted that the last one who should make such a remark was the MP for Crowfoot—Mr. Horner.

Mr. Trudeau provided more public funds to enable the opposition to increase its staff of researchers which in turn would enable it to clobber the government more forcefully and effectively.

The prime minister set up a system of regional desks in his own office to report to him on the thinking, needs and complaints of the various areas of Canada. There was considerable grumbling about this from MPs of all parties on the grounds these desks were usurping their duties.

Hard Man to See

Nearly every second of Mr. Trudeau's time is programmed in advance. It has to be a near-

General Killed

VIENTIANE (AP) — Gen. Kayson Phommavilane, military commander-in-chief of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, has been reported killed in a bombing by Lonan government planes in mid-August at Ban Khang Khok, a military source reports.

Crash Kills 14

CAIRO (AP)—Fourteen persons were killed and 35 injured when a passenger bus collided Wednesday with a truck on the Cairo-Ismailia highway to the Suez Canal.

crisis for anybody to get in to see him without an appointment made long ahead.

When the government proposed Commons rule changes to which the opposition strongly objected, Mr. Stanfield said: "The computer stops here."

Mr. Trudeau's chief of programs is \$24,000-a-year Jim Davey of Montreal, a former and current computer expert.

After reorganizing his own office, the cabinet and some government departments, Mr. Trudeau took on the biggest reorganization job of all—the reform of Parliament itself.

The big majority of the proposed rule changes had all-party agreement. Indeed, the opposition suggested many of them.

As foreseen, there was a fight on one proposed change—rule 16-A—which would have permitted the government to set time limits in advance on all debates on legislation where there had not been prior agreement on time allocation by all parties.

In the end, the government withdrew 16-A for further consideration by an all-party committee on procedure.

But Mr. Trudeau has said he still wants such a rule, even if a modified one.

In effect, he has offered the opposition a choice between two amendments: The government setting time limits in advance on debates but in two stages instead of the originally proposed one stage; or the British system which permits the government to set limits on only one or two pieces of legislation at a time.

Time for Feedback

Mr. Trudeau maintains his two-stage proposal is better than the British system and that it would provide time for "feedback" from Canadians on what they think about a given bill or bills.

Another fight looms on this point soon after Parliament reconvenes Jan. 14. Mr. Trudeau says he wants a fast decision.

Even apart from still-to-be-approved time allocations for debates, both government and opposition estimate the new rules approved Dec. 20 will save 40 to 50 sitting days each session.

Mr. Trudeau says that before the end of June he wants to get through Parliament some 40 bills in some 80 sitting days.

During the 69 sitting days between Sept. 12 and Dec. 20, the Commons passed 12 bills. But it spent only 26 days on legislation, 43 days on other matters.

Many of these other matters will be taken out of the Commons and sent to committee so that the proportion of time spent on them and legislation may be almost reversed when the session resumes.

While all these things were going on, the various government departments, under Mr. Trudeau's orders, were reviewing all their policies and programs.

Most notable of these reviews concerned foreign policy and defence. But there were many others: on housing, information services, the economy, social security programs, Indians, labor, the constitution, prices and incomes, offshore mineral rights and sports.

Careful Reviews

The review by cabinet of these reviews is scheduled to start this month.

Mr. Trudeau says that if these departmental reviews don't shape up to cabinet's liking, they will be sent back to officials for further review.

Consequently, no quick decisions on such problems as foreign policy and defence are expected.

Moreover, there are indications that the government wants to hear the ideas of the Commons external affairs and defence committee before announcing any new policies in this field.

Both the Conservatives and NDP are embarked on their own foreign and defence reviews for presentation to the committee, which will begin policy sittings late this month.

Mr. Trudeau will not return to Ottawa from the London Commonwealth prime ministers' conference until Jan. 16. Facing him Feb. 10-12 is the postponed

federal-provincial constitutional conference.

Thus it may be well into spring before specific Trudeau policies and programs begin to emerge.

With all these reforms, reviews and talk-ins at news conferences and meetings with uni-

versity students, one would think that Mr. Trudeau was communicating pretty well with Canadians.

But he says he's not satisfied, although he receives advice in this respect from communications theorist Marshall McLuhan.

"There is one area which still leaves me quite uncomfortable and it's my relationship with the public," he said Dec. 23.

Apart from the June 25 election result, he hastily added. The Liberal caucus was trying to act as a communications conductor between people and gov-

ernment. So were committees of cabinet ministers, backbench MPs and the Liberal Federation of Canada.

But "the juice is not coming back and forth and not flowing as smoothly as I thought," Mr. Trudeau said.

How does one reply to 200 let-

ters a day? Perhaps the Vatican or the White House knew.

Excluding this communications problem, the prime minister said, "things went very well" in 1968.

"They went exactly according to my expectations and more or less exactly according to the

way we planned them."

Nobody has made a claim for Ottawa like that for some time.

"Government is essentially avoiding the crisis," Mr. Trudeau said.

"Good government is boring, I suppose." And so to 1969.



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7⁹⁷

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W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

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The Changing Face

ON A FOUNDATION OF PATIENT planning and a well sustained desire to move with the times in making Victoria an attractive place in which to live or visit, the coming year will see progress on a number of important improvements in the city. Centennial Square and Bastion Square have become the standards on which further advancement will be made, but they may well be exceeded as the wider possibilities of some schemes are developed.

It is noteworthy that the forward movement in urban renewal, which saw its beginnings under Mayor Scurrah and was carried along with outstanding success by Mayor Wilson and Mayor Toone, has been well sustained by Mayor Stephen. There are a number of avenues in which this movement will be expressed in 1969.

The big program, of course, is contained in the proposal to develop the whole area from the Causeway to Johnson Street, between Government Street and the waterfront, into an attractive and imaginative complex of business and residential buildings, with pedestrian malls, courts, landscaping and the best utilization of old and new construction. When completed over the years, this far-seeing project could transform the downtown district, rejuvenate it as an active, populated centre of life for the whole community. It would eventually be linked with Centennial Square, and so draw together the activities of the city into a harmonious whole.

It is hard to put a limit on the ultimate effects which this concept will have on Victoria. It will not, of course, be achieved in 1969, but

further steps will be taken and City Council should be impressed with the necessity of keeping the plan in a prominent place in civic thinking.

Of more immediate impact, the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal project should be largely completed within the coming year. The product of several years of planning, and of frustration through delays, the basic program is now well under way and the next few months should see a transformation of the area into an acceptable residential district.

The swimming pool and recreation centre now reaching the drawing-board stage will form a new unit of a sports and entertainment complex extending from the Memorial Arena through the Curling Rink and Central Park area to Athletic Park. While for many residents nostalgia surrounds the Crystal Garden, and its removal must be regarded with reluctance, the hard fact appears to be that a great deal of money would be required to restore it to efficient condition. Once that fact was faced, a decision was necessary on the best location for a replacement, and it is difficult to argue against the City Council committee's choice.

The convention and civic centre, still a point of contention, presumably will go to the voters for a decision in 1969.

The coming year, then, promises some interesting changes in the face of Victoria, quite apart from the privately financed buildings which will be undertaken. We live in an era of change, and no community can ignore its continuing challenge to provide its citizens with the amenities to twentieth-century living which they should enjoy.

So They Took the Bus

IN THE PAST FEW DAYS MANY hundreds of Greater Victorians who normally think of local transportation only in terms of their automobiles, have turned gratefully to the Hydro buses as the safest—and sometimes the only—means of getting from home to town and back. Despite unavoidable interruptions in schedules as a result of abnormal conditions, the buses and their excellent drivers have served them well.

The experience underscores the importance of public transportation to a community of this size—transportation which for a sizable portion of our population is essential year-round. For these passengers, as well as for emergencies, the transportation must be kept viable. That means year-round revenue—and encouragement of that revenue, not through levies on household electricity or other unrelated sources, but through appropriate development of bus services, should be a priority matter for municipal planners as well as the Hydro authorities.

The snow conditions have also demonstrated that the downtown core of the city can operate quite well without the presence of thousands of cars. Persons who become pedestrians immediately on entering the city have found that an extra block of walking is a very minor consideration.

In the years ahead, with more and more private cars coming on the road and with greater congestion threatened in the inner circle of the city through their unrestricted use, the bus should assume even more significance in meeting transportation needs and facilitating a solution of the traffic problem common to all bigger centres.

That is a point to be kept in mind when negotiations on the bus system are resumed. Obviously, a public bus service is essential to the community. But it cannot be expected to exist on patronage that is manifested only when nothing else will run.

Gordon Wismer

THE DEATH LAST WEEK OF Mr. Gordon Wismer severs another link with the turbulent British Columbia politics of an earlier day and saddens those who enjoyed the ready friendship of one of the province's most colorful attorneys-general.

Gordon Wismer was a man of many parts—a forceful and daring counsel for the defence in the courts of this land, a vigorous campaigner in Liberal ranks, a logical and persuasive platform speaker—but above all a man of warm human personality.

Quickness of mind, facile expression, a strong voice and an air of conviction served him well in professional and public life—he was runner-up to Byron Johnson as provincial party leader when Premier John Hart stepped down. But it is less for his acknowledged abilities that he is remembered today than for his compassion, his understanding of man the individual, with faults and with occasional flashes of greatness. In politics and in life, he played the game hard—and won or lost with the same booming laugh.



Ross Bay

Irving Strickland

FROM OTTAWA

A Hopeful Outlook Under the New Rules

WITH the New Year the House of Commons is entering a new era made possible by the four-party agreement of December. This broke the deadlock between government and opposition over rules of procedure. Since the debate centred so largely, and properly, on the proposed—and now defunct—Standing Order 16A, the scope of the changes effected may not be generally appreciated. In fact, however, the House has taken a giant stride in parliamentary reform: generally in the direction of British practice.



Western

To mention only one, but a very large, change, the consideration of estimates will be removed entirely from the committee of the whole House and referred to appropriate standing committees appointed for the life of Parliament.

There is little profit in arguing about who lost and who won. The House of Commons won; and credit for this most important achievement of the session must be widely shared.

The Trudeau government kept faith with the public by according very high priority to parliamentary reform. It also had the wisdom to settle for less than it originally demanded.

Bitterness Avoided

Had the ministers persisted, they could doubtless have had their way. But such a victory for efficiency would have been dangerous, as the opposition rightly contended, and it would have hurt the government itself by scarring and embittering the present Parliament.

It would be a mistake to suppose that the concessions were all from the government side. From the outset the Conservatives were unhappy about the proposal to shift all the estimates into committees; they made a reasoned argument that at least some of the departments, at the choice of the opposition, should be scrutinized under the stronger searchlight that plays on the committee of the whole.

As Stanley Knowles stated, there was also growing uneasiness in the New Democratic Party about this wholesale transfer. It was nevertheless accepted in the negotiated agreement which won unanimous approval.

Despite concern about the estimates, it is to the credit of the opposition that they avoided a far-ranging, confused debate, concentrating instead on the single issue of cardinal importance represented by 16A. Robert Stanfield demonstrated that he is capable of giving the country what we long lacked: an opposition of quality, disciplined enough to distinguish between essentials and non-essentials, fastening on the central issue of concern, clarifying it and making it meaningful for the interested public.

Different Perspective

There were occasional suggestions that the debate was too long; that in Britain an important rules change may be effected in a single day. But at Westminster the perspective is entirely different because the modernization of British rules (not all of them necessarily suitable for a country so different as Canada) began many decades ago. (Is this not the point of the frequent reproach that we are a century behind?)

One cannot seriously compare a single change—even an important one—with the revolution by single resolution which was urged on the Canadian Parliament.

The work is not finished with the acceptance in modified form of the present resolution. Back to the committee goes the unsettled and difficult problem of allocating time.

It is to consider, among other things, British practice and the various suggestions put forward in debate by such figures as Mr. Stanfield, Bud Olson and Allen MacEachen. It may be taken as certain that the solution eventually forthcoming will entrust less drastic powers to the ministry than the abortive 16A.

This is no misfortune. If experience shows that such powers are needed, change will come. But it is seldom wise to go beyond demonstrated need in enlarging the powers of government and it is of some significance that those sought on this occasion were deemed excessive even by newspapers which most consistently support the ministry.

The agreement provides that the committee on procedure will take a searching look at the way the standing committees operate. For years it has been a complaint of opposition members that committees are run to suit the government without the safeguards which exist when Mr. Speaker (or his deputy) is in the chair. With the greatly enlarged role of committees, such considerations are bound to assume greater importance. In Britain the

problem is not acute, because committee chairmen are chosen from all parties—a point of some interest, since the British practice has been so strongly recommended to the Canadian procedural committee.

It should be recognized that the present reform owes much to the ascendancy of moderate men in the two main opposition parties. As House leaders for their groups, Jed Baldwin and Stanley Knowles had not merely to negotiate an agreement with Donald MacDonald, the president of the Privy Council. They had also to induce their own members to accept changes which some regarded as too drastic, even with 16A. Of the two, Mr. Baldwin, a most persuasive man, had the more difficult task, because the present agreement is a very far cry from

anything which some Conservatives, on the basis of their public statements, would have been prepared to countenance a year ago.

In the deadlock there was a danger which may or may not have been recognized by the government but which was certainly appreciated by some non-political observers in positions of vantage.

This was that the government, by imposing what the opposition would certainly have regarded as a dictate, might compromise moderate leaders on the other side in the eyes of their own colleagues. The consequences would undoubtedly have been far-reaching, disagreeable, prejudicial to further reforms, and unhealthy for Parliament.

As it is, the outcome is happy and hopeful.

FROM LONDON

Uncertainty, Ambivalence Going Into '69

UNCERTAINTY and ambivalence hold sway in Britain as it enters 1969. Fond hopes of a national recovery have not been borne out, nor have they been entirely dashed.

The government is as hard pressed as ever, yet it still cannot be written off. It is not clear whether the convalescence of the economy will lapse or continue. The society generally is shot through with divergent and contradictory impulses.

Confidence in the Labor regime of Harold Wilson ebbed away perceptibly in the spring, as the public absorbed the full impact of the devaluation of the pound in the preceding November. Devastated in a series of by-elections and shaken by the international monetary convulsions, the government developed severe internal strains which led to the resignations of several senior ministers.

The government placed its faith in an export boom generated by devaluation and its attendant tax increases and cuts in defence and social service spending. In the summer it accomplished some helpful reforms in the international role of sterling, but optimism was shattered by the recent financial crisis. Straightaway the country reverted to the strifed condition of the spring, with the government exchanging bitter attacks with the financial community and the press.

What concerns the pessimists is the prospect of a loss of faith in the ability of partisan politics to provide leadership adequate to the dire situation into which the country may pass. Advocates of a coalition, such as The Times, note with

alarm the uniform unpopularity of all three party leaders, and the equally dismal record of recent Conservative and Labor governments.

The difficulty is that the parties still do not have very much common ground to stand upon: If anything their economic policies have increasingly diverged since the Conservatives have had to cope with a groundswell of support for the radical anti-statism of Enoch Powell.

The Conservative leadership looks to tax incentives to individuals and industry as the key to recovery: It has, moreover, placed itself in outright opposition to the state apparatus through which the Labor government attempts to control prices and incomes and promote the restructuring of industry.

Move from Left

The Labor government, for its part, has moved discernibly in from the left and now thinks less of nationalization than of limited intervention, either through boards or through such innovations as the GIRO which offers some computerized banking services. The post office, with which the GIRO is associated, is shortly to be released from direct government control: There is increasing doubt whether the docks will be nationalized outright; and there was a minimal extension of the nationalized sector of the transport industry in reform legislation enacted last year.

The expectation is that this rightward movement will culminate in action to reform the trade unions and to curb wildcat strikes, a move now widely regarded as essential to economic recovery. If the Labor government does grasp this nettle, there is yet a possibility that its fortunes may recover.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Back Looking

From the Times, Jan. 2, 1968.

Nineteen hundred and nine was welcomed by Victorians with customary merriment, and if anything, rather more noise than usual. With tin trumpets, cow-bells, kettles, trays and firecrackers, the din along Government Street was something which had to be heard to be appreciated. The fun began early and by midnight, the walks and roadway were carpeted with bright colored confetti and the debris of fireworks.

Recent months have been marred by clashes between radical students and Mr. Powell on several occasions that have prevented him from speaking at universities, and there is now serious resentment against them, though it is still less acute than elsewhere.

Perhaps more ominous has been the upsurge of Scottish and Welsh nationalism, which has led in Wales to sporadic violence.

A simmering source of tension is the government's decision to cut back on defence spending. The strong conviction that this is necessary for the restoration of the economy conflicts with fears, strengthened by the Czech invasion, for the security of the country.

The past year will otherwise be remembered as the year abortion became legal, majority verdicts came into effect, the Wimbledon tennis tournament opened to professionals, the Queen fliers sailed the Atlantic for the first time, the breathalyzer cut the road death toll dramatically and Alec Rose circumnavigated the world by himself. The abolition of theatre censorship brought to the London stage nudity and the unfettered four-letter word. Nudity has in fact become something of a fad, and now seems more popular among pop stars than drug-taking. What next after nudity?

To the Editor

Student Activists

One aspect of university life that I find disconcerting is the indication that responsible people unconsciously desire (perhaps subconsciously wish for?) the continuance of the student activist mentality that has arisen to fever pitch in North America in this decade. A proposal made by the UVic AMS to the UVic Senate to set aside a single day for discussion and probing into the necessities of reform at the university was met with many ruffled academic feathers and such ardent crowing that the idea was shelved. Later, oddly enough, the same ornithic group voiced fears that student activism would certainly have to be taken into consideration with respect to proposed confidential plans at the university.

With all due respect to these gentlemen, I suggest that they cannot have everything in their favor. Sooner or later the full implications of reforms which are inherent in the activist philosophy will have to be brought out into plain view for all to see; exposed for their inadequacies, or elevated for their fundamental insight!

I, for one, would like to see these foxy activist fellows proven wrong, period.

I suggest that the way to counter the trends of activism is not by repression, but by fostering informed dialogue of the real issues inherent in the presuppositions of activism.—Ray Kraft, 440 Bay St.

By MAURICE WESTERN

By TIM TRAYNOR

Is This the Path Toward Bilingualism?

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

As reported in Ottawa newspapers 15 members of the Canadian Corps of Commissioners previously employed by the National Museums of Canada are to lose their jobs on December 31. No misconduct is alleged against them. Their one inadequacy is that they do not speak French; and so, after years of satisfactory service in some cases, they are out.



Fisher

And let us admit frankly as veterans that it is more than a little bitter to see our Government remove from employment in peacetime citizens whom it was glad to have risk their lives in wartime.



Crowe

It is not enough to say, as MP Robert Stanbury (Lib., York-Scarboro) and parliamentary secretary to the Secretary of State so smoothly said in the House of Commons, that the Corps would find other jobs for them. What other jobs? And why should it have to be done?

These men are not guides at the museum. They do not require a second language in their work as do (or should do) countless others in Ottawa at higher rungs of the civil service ladder.

It seems that watchmen's jobs on the midnight to dawn shift for about half of them is

the best that the Corps so far has been able to come up with. But why should it be happening?

The cause of these impending dismissals is a recent directive, of curious origin, that all personnel in the Secretary of State's Department who meet the public must speak both languages.

But what does "meet the public" mean, and who decided that these commissioners meet the public as intended by the directive? And why would such a directive at this level not apply only to finding replacements for normally occurring vacancies?

These people are strictly security guards who protect exhibits. The exhibits themselves are bilingually labelled. Signs, directions and guides are already bilingual. In addition, there have always been some bilingual commissioners on duty.

A former museum director has assured us that he does not recall ever having received a complaint that some of the commissioners were unilingual. It is hard therefore to see what benefit could accrue from the hardship which is to be inflicted.

Now, a Board of Trustees is responsible for running our national museums. Two of these trustees have said that no directive came from them implementing the degree of the Secretary of State. The chairman of the board, Jean Ostiguy of Montreal, has said only that he could recall no such decision, and suggested to reporters that they find out from a Mr. Russell at the

museum what is in the minutes. But Mr. Russell won't produce the minutes — even though Mr. Ostiguy is his boss!

F. E. Wait, commandant of the Corps, has stated that Charles James Mackenzie, secretary general of the National Museums, was the one who had informed him that unilingual commissioners were not wanted after December 31.

But Mr. Mackenzie, who is in Mexico, would be merely the transmitter of the instruction. He works for the Board of Trustees who apparently did not give him such an order. Well who did?

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, questioned in the House as to whether there had been consultation with the Minister of Veterans Affairs, gave no reply. And of course is not required to do so. Later Mr. Stanbury said only that other jobs would be found.

But more came from a spokesman for Mr. Pelletier's department. He said Mr. Pelletier had issued no directive requiring the unilingual commissioners to be dismissed. And then, after a statement appeared in the press from the commandant of the commissioners, the same spokesman picked up the fact that it was Mr. Mackenzie who had issued the instruction, and nailed the responsibility on him.

Did Mr. Mackenzie take it upon himself to make policy for the Board of Trustees? Unlikely that such an experienced and able civil servant would do so. But if he did, is his directive to stand?

Did Mr. Mackenzie act on instructions from the office of



STANBURY
... smooth reply

the Secretary of State? More likely. And if this is so, then someone in the secretary's office has ridden roughshod over the act of Parliament which took museum administration out of the hands of the secretary and put it in the hands of the trustees.

Fifteen commissioners may seem like a small number of unimportant people at the bottom of the social and economic totem pole in this complex, somewhat beleaguered and rather cynical world. But there was a time when we had a more just society in this country and there would have been a public outcry at their treatment.

The determination of everybody to shove the responsibility onto someone else shows that they are not proud of what they are doing. Is this the way to introduce bilingualism? By stealth, under the cloak of anonymity? If this is to be the pattern can it possibly succeed?

They Looked Into the Abyss And Stepped Back Appalled

By CHARLES TAYLOR

BELFAST—In this troubled, and divided land the slogans of the past inflame the zealots of today. "No surrender," shout the Loyalist fanatics. Keep Ulster Protestant."

"Down with the Queen and up the IRA," their Roman Catholic counterparts reply.

Crudely chalked on many a peeling wall in many a dingy suburb other slogans are even more explicit.

It is nearly half a century since Northern Ireland was partitioned from the South but its one million Protestants and 500,000 Catholics have still to learn to live in harmony.

In recent weeks bloody demonstrations have brought Ulster close to civil war or at least an ominous disruption of civil order.

At Westminster, British politicians have reacted with dismay and Prime Minister Harold Wilson has threatened to invoke his government's ultimate power to intervene.

Progress Due

Yet 10 weeks after the first disturbance in Londonderry there are signs that the violence has proved cathartic, that moderates on both sides have looked into the abyss and been appalled and that real progress may now be made in overcoming religious bigotry and discrimination.

Acting with new authority — and bolstered by what he terms a "groundswell of moderate opinion," Prime Minister Terence O'Neill has defied his more reactionary colleagues with a reform program which aims at curbing some of the worst abuses practised by the Protestant majority against its Catholic fellow citizens.

While other abuses will remain, the program is radical in a land where the Battle of the Boyne and the Defence of Derry are vibrant memories.

It is worth describing these reforms since they underline the grievances that have caused Catholics (and a significant number of Protestant sympathizers) to take to the streets under the banners of the newly militant civil rights movement.

There is to be a parliamentary ombudsman, which represents significant agreement by the ruling Unionist Party that Catholics have grounds for their grievances.

The business vote will be abolished in local elections: it gives business owners up to six votes in any ward and favors the more affluent Protestants.

Police Curbed

Council houses (owned by local governments) will be allocated on a points system, instead of the whim of local councillors. Another practice which generally favored the Protestant majority, the Special Powers Act — originally enacted against the Irish Republican Army — will be amended to remove the power of the police to arrest without warrant and detain without trial.

Elected local government will be suspended in Londonderry, scene of the worst disturbances, and replaced by a development commission that should have some pretense to impartiality.

This last concession is crucial, for Londonderry is a focal point of Catholic discontent as well as a stirring symbol for the Loyalists, who still commemorate the night in 1688 when a band of Protestant apprentice boys closed the gates of Derry against the army of James II.

Although two thirds of Derry's 55,000 citizens are Catholic, gerrymandering and the business vote have insured

that Unionists control the council and that a Protestant mayor allocates the council houses.

To an outsider these reforms seem long overdue. Ulster has the poorest housing and the highest unemployment (more than 7 per cent) in Britain, but many more Catholics than Protestants are jobless and miserably housed.

Although sweeping for Ulster, the reforms have failed to satisfy the civil rights associations.

Their battle cry is "one man-one vote" as they seek to end the partial disenfranchisement of about 220,000 people, of roughly one quarter of the electorate.

There is universal suffrage for elections to Westminster and the Stormont, Ulster's Parliament. But only ratepayers and their wives vote in local government elections. This leaves out lodgers and unmarried sons and daughters who live with their parents.

Since Catholics have fewer homes and larger families, it helps to explain Unionist control of Derry and other largely Catholic towns.

There seems no immediate prospect that the Unionist Government will grant one man — one vote. It argues that it would be premature since a full investigation into the whole system of local government is under way.

Votes for all would also fail to produce many more Catholic councils, since the ward boundaries have been ruthlessly gerrymandered to insure Protestant majorities.

Backlash

Any further reforms seem unlikely — at least for many months — if only because Capt. O'Neill and other Unionist moderates are facing a backlash of hot and heavy abuse from Protestant zealots.

"Ulster has no need of reforms — Ulster has nothing to be ashamed of," Rev. Ian Paisley roared at a rally last weekend as thousands of his supporters waved their Union Jacks and the great drums of the Orange Lodges thundered in approval.

"Concessions to the Catholics smacks of selling out to the Pope and raise the spectre of reunion with the South," one moderate Protestant explained. "That's the one great issue that unites us all. That's what Ulster is about."

These fears are reflected in Parliament and even in the Cabinet. Last week Capt. O'Neill made a stern television appeal for moderation, warning his people they were "on the brink of chaos."

Boyed up by messages of support (more than 125,000 arrived in the first six days), he fired his Home Affairs Minister, William Craig, a diehard opponent of reform, and then won an overwhelming endorsement from his parliamentary caucus.

But of 36 Unionist MPs, only three or four would likely approve further reforms and even they would be reluctant.

It seems that public opinion



PRIME MINISTER O'NEILL
... after the riots, real progress?

is running ahead of parliamentary opinion in backing Capt. O'Neill and his moderate program. In taking to the streets the civil rights won more in 50 days than had been achieved in 50 years of orthodox politics.

This fact has not been lost on the opposition Nationalist Party — which gains most of the Catholic vote — and which now plays down its call for reunion with the South but gives strong backing to the civil rights movement (which in turn has been careful not to appeal to Dublin).

In reality — and despite the rhetoric — partition is no longer a live political issue. Judging by opinion polls, even most Catholics realize that reunion with the South is a remote possibility.

Although their standard of living is low compared with England's, it is much higher than the one in Eire. It also depends on direct and indirect grants from Westminster. These total about \$260 million each year (compared with a total Ulster budget only three times as large): an end to partition would mean an end to this bounty.

Yet the border becomes a factor in elections since both major parties embody Ulster's history of religious strife. Protestants vote Unionist and for the border, while Catholics vote Nationalist and against it.

In the long run Ulster's best hope for peaceful progress lies in overcoming this artificial division.

Quiet Diplomacy at Its Best Needed to Close the China Gap

By ESCOTT REID

How can Canada best contribute to a sustained cooperative international effort to narrow the dangerously wide gap which now exists between China and the rest of the world?

It seems to me that the most useful first step for Canada to take would be to make discreet diplomatic soundings of a carefully selected group of countries in an effort to get as many nations as possible to agree on the tactics which might be followed in the United Nations on the issue of Chinese representations.

We might put forward to these countries for their consideration the following proposal. The credentials committee which is elected at the beginning of each General Assembly would be urged to report to the Assembly that the credentials of the delegates appointed by the government in Taiwan are not in order and that these representatives cannot continue to sit in the General Assembly.

Go to Peking

If the credentials committee did not so report, a resolution would be moved in the Assembly to amend its report by rejecting the credentials of the delegation appointed by the government in Taiwan. Similar action would be taken in the Security Council.

After the Chinese seats in the General Assembly and the Security Council had been vacated, the Secretary General of the United Nations might decide, on his own initiative, to go to Peking to discuss the government of the People's Republic of China the

accrediting by it of delegations to the General Assembly and the Security Council.

At the same time as Canada was using the methods of quiet diplomacy in an effort to rally as many nations as possible to this proposal on Chinese representation in the United Nations, Canada should also make discreet diplomatic soundings of a carefully selected group of countries which do not now recognize the government in Peking as the government of China on whether they might be prepared to recognize Peking simultaneously with Canada.

Same Formula

In sounding them out we might suggest that we all use the same formula in making our formal announcement of recognition. We might propose that each government would grant recognition by making the following announcement: "The government of ... recognizes the government in Peking as the government of China."

This fourteen-word statement says all that is necessary in a formal announcement and no more than is necessary.

Canada might suggest that the governments accompany this formal announcement of recognition with an informal statement that their recognition of the government in Peking as the government of China should not be interpreted as implying any expression of opinion on the status of Taiwan or as authorizing any country to use

force to change the existing situation in Taiwan.

Similarly in its confidential diplomatic negotiations on the proposal that the United Nations should cease to recognize the credentials of the delegations appointed by the government in Taiwan.

Canada might state that it considers that it would be wise for the governments which are acting in concert to agree on a joint statement on the effect of the proposed action on the status of Taiwan.

This statement might be along the following lines: In deciding that the representatives appointed by the government in Taiwan are not entitled to sit in the General Assembly and Security Council as representatives of China, the General Assembly and the Security Council would not be making any decision on the status of the island of Taiwan.

The action of the United Nations could clearly not be construed as authorizing any country to use force to change the existing situation in Taiwan.

No Taiwan Action

The government in Taiwan might decide to take no action in response to a decision by the United Nations to unseat its delegates other than to protest the decision — or it would know that it could be represented in the United Nations only if it were elected as a new member of the organization and, if it were to apply for such membership, it could do so only as the government of Taiwan and it might not at present be prepared to give up its claim to be the government of China.

If Taiwan were, however, to apply for membership its application would have to be approved by the Security Council and then by the General Assembly.

In the Security Council all the five permanent members would either have to vote in favor of the application or abstain from voting.

It is unlikely that at the present time a favorable vote could be secured in the Security Council on an application for membership by Taiwan even if the application came before the Security Council during the period when the Chinese seat was vacant.

It would be wise for Canada to include the nations of the Commonwealth in its discreet diplomatic soundings of other countries on the issues of Chinese representation in the United Nations and recognition of the Peking govern-

ment as the government of China.

In my opinion we in Canada have not in recent years used the Commonwealth sufficiently as an instrument of Canadian foreign policy and diplomacy.

I hope that Mr. Trudeau will ask the other prime minister of the Commonwealth to agree to discuss the problems of Vietnam, China, and foreign aid when they meet next month. And I hope that the Prime Minister of Canada will, at this conference of Commonwealth prime ministers, invite the foreign minister of the Commonwealth to a meeting in Ottawa in 1969 to continue the discussion of these three vital problems.

Envoy Exchange

I have not yet mentioned the question of the exchange of ambassadors between Canada and China. My recommendation is that as soon as the government in Peking has demonstrated that it is able and willing to provide adequate protection and facilities to diplomats accredited to Peking, the Canadian government should begin confidential discussions with the Chinese government on such an exchange.

That time has not yet come. It will not come until the cultural revolution in China has become more cultured.

The task of reaching a modus vivendi between China and the rest of the world is going to be long and laborious. There will be many disappointments, many setbacks.

What is required is a sustained, co-operative international effort not just of governments, but of governments and voluntary associations of one sort or another, of newspapers, of businessmen, of private citizens.

Mobilize Skills

We must not exaggerate the importance of the role Canada can play. But we must do our best to ensure that Canada lays as important a role as she is capable of playing. This means mobilizing all the skills of Canadian diplomacy.

It means endless, laborious international negotiation. It means quiet diplomacy at its best.

It means a willingness on the part of the Canadian government to let other governments take the credit for successful Canadian initiatives if this would advance the cause.

It means mobilizing the resources of the universities of Canada, the newspapers, and other media of information.

THE GALLUP POLL

Fewer Canadians Content With Housing Situation

By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

Canadian satisfaction in housing has dropped sharply in the past four years.

Although today 60% of the people claim to be content with the housing situation, four years ago that ratio was 76% satisfied and 20% dissatisfied.

In the United States complacency over housing has remained static. Three-quarters of the population say they are provided with the housing they want and only 21% are dissatisfied.

The people of Quebec and the Maritimes are least content with the homes they have. A bare majority express approval. In Ontario, on the other hand, nearly seven in ten are satisfied with the housing situation and less than three in ten express the opposite view.

The question: "On the whole would you say you are satisfied or dissatisfied with your housing situation?"

	Satisfied	Dissatisfied	Don't Know
NATIONAL	60%	34%	6%
Quebec	50	37	13
Ontario	69	28	3
West	60	39	1

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Peace Talks Still Stalled



WENDY LAWRENCE
... film critic

Michener's Daughter Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Wendy Lawrence, 34, younger daughter of Governor-General Roland Michener, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Mrs. Lawrence, well-known in Canada as a film critic under her byline Wendy Michener, was pronounced dead on arrival at Toronto General Hospital at 5:10 p.m.

She was film critic for The Globe and Mail and an editor of Saturday Night magazine.

Before joining The Globe and Mail, she worked as a movie reviewer for Maclean's magazine, for which she also wrote feature articles.

Funeral Rites Set Saturday For Ex-Chief

Chiefs of Indian bands across southern Vancouver Island will act as pallbearers at the funeral Saturday of former chief of the Coles Bay Indians, Walter Williams.

Mr. Williams was chief and band manager from 1930 and retired in 1954. His son, Don, was then elected in his place.

The ex-chief died Tuesday at 73 years of age. Born in Nanaimo and educated at Kuper Island residential school, he was a well-known player of amateur soccer, lacrosse and baseball. Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Alice, and his son, Don, three daughters, 28 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Mass will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Our Lady of Assumption Church, West Saanich. There will be prayers at the residence, 9015 West Saanich Rd., Coles Bay at 7:30 p.m. Funeral arrangements are being made by Sands Mortuary.

Republicans Spent More On Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans outspent the Democrats \$5,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in unprecedented use of television during the 1968 United States presidential election campaign, the Federal Communications Commission reports.

The FCC said the Republicans spent about \$4,200,000 on TV during the campaign and another \$1,000,000 during primary contests while the Democrats put \$2,500,000 into video in the final campaigning and \$516,000 during the primaries.

Political groupings identified only as "other," but presumably covering mainly the campaign of former Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, spent \$681,491 to buy television time for the presidential campaign.

Altogether, the networks reported the parties paid \$8,900,000 for air time—more than twice the \$4,100,000 spent in the 1964 campaign.

Trudeau to Wed In the New Year?

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau suggested Wednesday he may have marriage in mind for 1969.

The Liberal leader said in a television interview he was "rather despondent" that 1968 passed without him having the time "to make the kind of deal I would have liked."

Mr. Trudeau, 48, added: "But never mind, this year I'll be taking initiatives."

The marriage comment came in reply to a query as to whether he will remain a bachelor this year.

On a more serious note, Mr. Trudeau told the CBC interviewers there is "a serious moral problem" in the armed forces because of their uncertain future arising from the foreign policy review, and the unification program.

He said he could do nothing to reassure servicemen except to say they are undervalued by the average Canadian.

Foreign policy and defence decisions will be reached on the

PARIS (AP) — The long lull in negotiations to get the Vietnam peace talks going again persisted into the new year with Hanoi standing fast on its last proposal and the United States and South Vietnam debating whether to accept it.

It has been two weeks since U.S. negotiator Cyrus R. Vance last bargained with Col. Ha Van Lau of North Vietnam over the shape of the conference table and other issues delaying the parley.

U.S. officials said the main diplomatic activity on their side at the moment is in Saigon, where U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has been talking with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The Americans are anxious to get on with the four-party conference proposed by President Johnson and are less concerned than their South Vietnamese partners about prestige items. But Saigon is vigorously opposed to anything that looks like recognition of the National Liberation Front as anything more than a subordinate of North Vietnam.

W. Averell Harriman, the head of the U.S. delegation, expressed hope that the deadlock will be broken by the time President-elect Nixon takes office Jan. 20 so "we can at least leave the new administration with talks that have started."

In a New Year's interview, Harriman said the Johnson administration's effort in 1968 "started on the road toward peace," and presents an opportunity to its successor.

Although he warned of tough negotiations ahead and would predict no timetable for the outcome, Harriman voiced hope that the Paris sessions would bring an end of the fighting in 1969.

"It is a hope that all of us have that a substantial number of American troops can be withdrawn early in the year and during the course of the year, as a result of the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from the South."

New Queen E Receives Cold Greeting

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — The troupe-plagued liner Queen Elizabeth II sailed into Southampton today to a cold welcome. The 65,000-ton Cunarder developed engine trouble during a trial cruise to the Canary Islands and steamed back at half speed of 14 knots.

A big welcome with bands and flag-waving was called off by Southampton authorities. Only a few hundred people saw her berth in fine and sunny weather. Cunard has refused to accept delivery of the liner from Scottish builders until the turbine trouble is cleared up and work completed on unfinished cabins.

Pipe Thawing Suspect Cause Of Two Fires

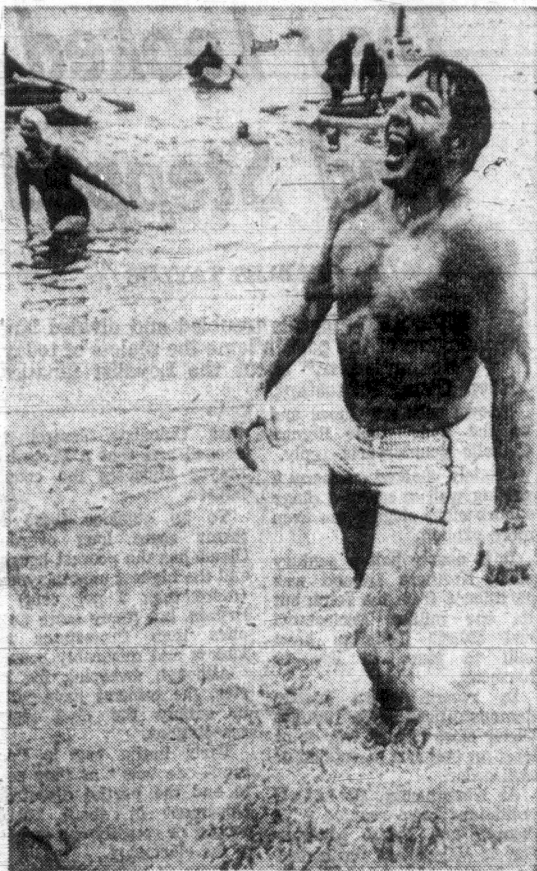
Thawing frozen pipes with blow torches is believed to have caused two house fires in Saanich.

Damage was estimated at \$900 in a New Year's Day fire which broke out about 4 a.m. at the home of Joseph Mayart, 3141 Aldridge.

Damage was confined to a garage attached to the house and a living room attic.

A fire Tuesday in the five-room cottage of Eric McMoran, 975 Doumae, caused \$3,000 in damage.

In another fire Tuesday morning in Saanich, damage was estimated at \$7,000 to the home of W. A. Cox, 5218 Rambler. Furniture, the living and utility rooms were burned in the fire which started near a boxed-in oil line being warmed by an electric bulb.



EMERGING from 40-degree water of Vancouver's English Bay after taking part in annual polar bear swim is Vancouver Centre Social Credit MLA Herb Capozzi, who collected \$1,000 in wagers for staying in water 10 minutes. He said money will go to charity. More than 135 took part in annual New Year's swim. (CP Wirephoto.)

N. Viet 'Invasion' Of Laos Town Probed

VIENTIANE (AFP) — The Indian and Canadian members of the International Control Commission left today on a two-day observation journey to south Laos after repeated complaints by the Vientiane government of attacks by North Vietnamese troops on the town of Thatteng.

The trip was made against the will of the Polish member of the three-member ICC, who earlier this week confirmed his decision not to join P. S. Cooper of Canada and Dharam Deva of India.

The Canadian and Indian, travelling by helicopter, were each accompanied by a military observer.

Deva and Cooper decided to make the trip, described as an ICC mission, after official requests from the Royal Lao government on Nov. 29 and Dec. 14.

The Neo Lao Haksat, the political arm of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, has issued sev-

MONTREAL FIRE KILLS 7 PERSONS

MONTREAL (CP) — A woman, five of her eight children and a niece died early today when they were trapped by fire on the second floor of a three-storey wooden tenement building.

Marcel Beaudoin, 43, an unemployed janitor, managed to escape carrying his nine-year-old son Jean-Claude. Both suffered cuts, bruises, smoke inhalation and shock.

Dead are Therese Beaudoin, 36, twin daughters Ginette and Renee, 5; sons Jacques, 7, Sylvain, 6, and Gilles, 3, and niece Denise Boissy, 13, of Asbestos, Que.

Two other Beaudoin children, Maurice, 16, and Pierre, 12, were visiting relatives in Sherbrooke, Que., when the fire broke out at 1:40 a.m. in the Barre Street tenement near Notre Dame Street.

William Patterson, 70-year-old retired pensioner living on the first floor, said he was awakened by a child's screams.

"I rushed out to the back and saw flames shooting out from the Beaudoin's place upstairs. I went outside and saw a figure—I think it was Mr. Beaudoin—put his fist through the window."

"I ran back into our bedroom and woke up my wife. We got out just in time."

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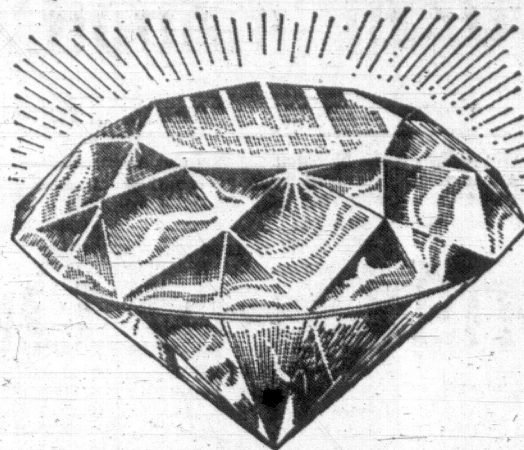
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66	CHRYSLER New Yorker. All power including windows and seats. One owner. Cost new \$6,600. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$2860
66	VALIANT Signet 2-Door Hardtop. Big slant six, automatic transmission, bucket seats. One owner. Showroom condition. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$2160
63	SUNBEAM Alpine Sports Roadster. One owner. Hard to find model. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$1260
64	FALCON Sedan. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Low mileage. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$1160
67	COMET 4-Door Wagon. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power tailgate. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$2460
63	FORD 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, custom radio. Immaculate. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$1160
66	VALIANT "200" Sedan. Slant six motor. One owner. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$1760
68	DODGE Polara Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio. Cost new \$4600. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$3660
61	INTERNATIONAL 1/2-Ton Pick-up. No-slip rear end. Aluminum canopy. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$660
60	ZEPHYR 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Thoroughly checked and government tested. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$460
59	PONTIAC Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$260

\$5,000 IN DIAMONDS TO BE WON

7 Rings	2 Draws Per Month	1 Karat 2/3 Karat 1/2 Karat	Every Car Buyer Has a Chance
64	VAUXHALL Victor Sedan. Vinyl interior. A Premium British Import. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$960	
66	CORVAIR 4-Door Hardtop. 140 h.p. motor. 4 on the floor. Only 34,000 case history miles. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$1560	
65	METEOR 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$1660	
60	VALIANT 4-Door Sedan. Slant six motor, push-button automatic transmission. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$360	
64	FORD 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$1360	
64	FORD XL 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, bucket seats. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$1560	
68	DATSUN "1600" 4-Door Wagon. Automatic transmission, radio. Only 1,800 miles. Cost \$2925. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$2460	
62	VOLKSWAGEN Pick-up. Ready to go! Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$360	
64	BUICK Skylark 2-Door Hardtop. "340" Wildcat motor, power steering, radio. One owner. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$1760	
66	MONACO 2-Door Hardtop. Big V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, bucket seats. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$2360	
68	CHEVY II Nova Sedan. Big six motor, automatic transmission. Only 3,800 one-owner miles. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$2660	
64	DODGE Polara Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, custom radio. One owner. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$1360	
68	CHEVELLE 2-Door Sports Coupe. 307 V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Only 10,000 miles. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$3360	
62	PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission, new tires, and, of course, Government Tested. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$660	
60	CHEVROLET Sedan. 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Good transportation. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$360	
63	CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door Sedan. Usual Chrysler luxury options—in this case history one-owner automobile. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$1360	
59	FORD 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission—and, of course, Government Tested. Diamond Anniversary Sale Price	\$360	

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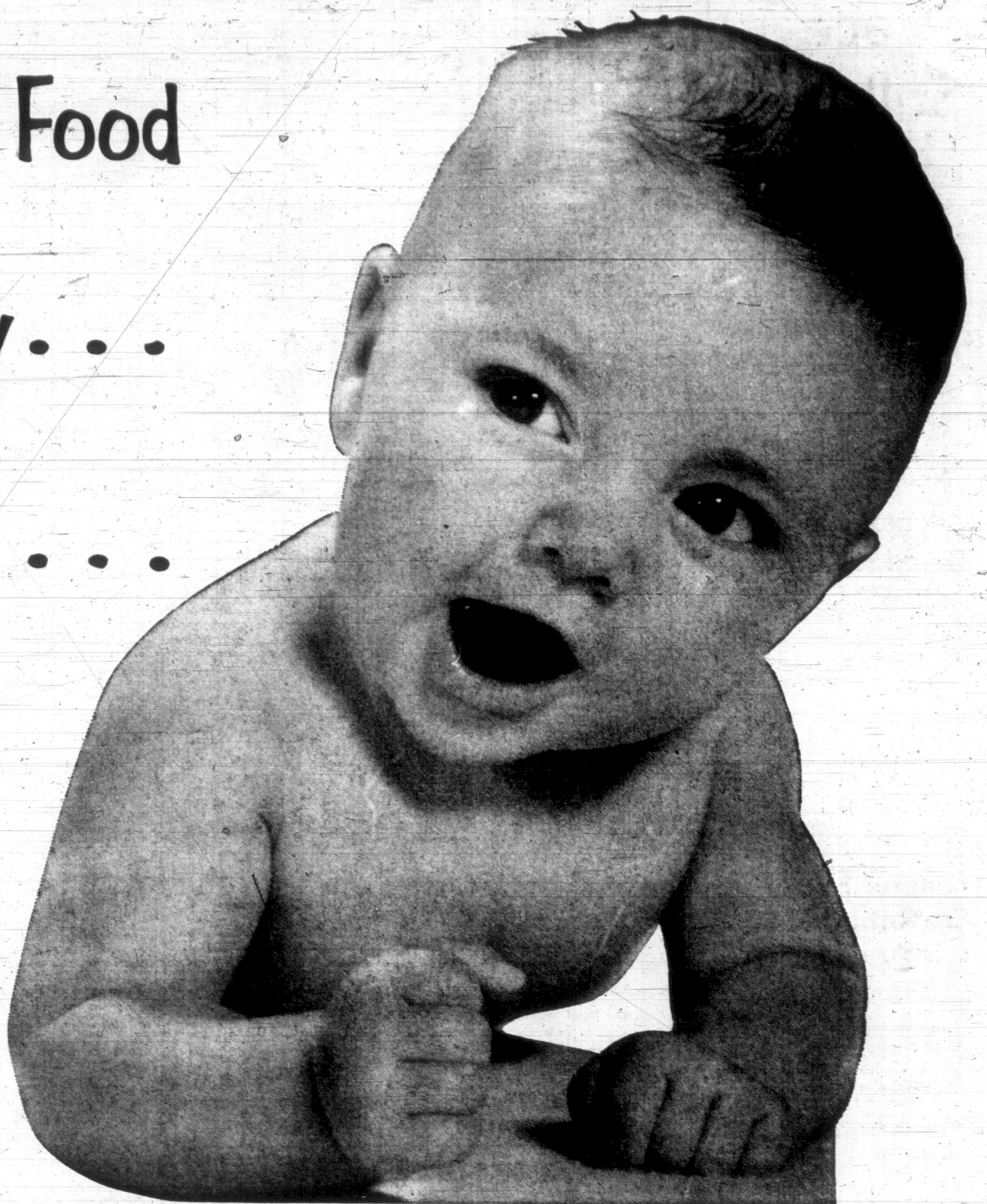
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Soft Margarine 1-lb. tub 39¢

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Pure Lard 1-lb. ctn. 19¢

Recipe of the Week



Spiced Steak and Kidney Pie

Mix ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon ginger, a dash of marjoram, and a dash of thyme. Cut 2 lbs. of shoulder steak and ¾ lb. of beef kidneys into cubes and dredge with flour mixture. Place in baking dish, add 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Cover with boiling water and simmer 1 hour. Add 4 sliced onions and simmer until onions, and meat are almost tender. Cover with biscuit or pastry crust and bake in very hot oven (450°) until crust is brown. Serves 8.

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1½-lb., pre-packed cello tray Extra special varieties, 1-lb. pre-packed tray 89¢

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Oranges Full of sweet juice, a winter tonic 2 doz. 99¢

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER
Grapefruit Nature's Goldmine of vitality. Pink or white. 10 for 1.00

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Whole Baby Clams Small size, 10 fl. oz. tin 29¢

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Pink B.C. Salmon 7½-oz. tins 3 for 1.00

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Jams Apricot or Raspberry. 12 fl. oz. jars 3 for 1.00

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Cap'n Crunch 11½-oz. box 39¢

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Tomato Soup 10 fl. oz. tins 2 for 25¢

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Cream Style Corn 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 45¢

DEL MONTE FANCY
Assorted Peas 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 45¢

ROSEDALE CHOICE
Pumpkin 28 fl. oz. tins 2 for 29¢

AYLMER CHOICE
Tomatoes 28 fl. oz. tin 29¢

FIVE ROSES Flour Bonus Pack, 7-lb. bag 52¢	BONUS Stews Irish, Beef or Turkey-Chicken 15 fl. oz. tins 3 for 89¢	HEINZ Beans with Pork 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 45¢	GLEN VALLEY Pears 28 fl. oz. tins 2 for 45¢	Woodward's Frozen Cod Fish and Chips 24-oz. carton 49¢	WEST VEGETABLE Cooking Oil 24-oz. bottle 55¢
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Tory Appointment

J. A. Tory, a Toronto lawyer, is appointed to the board of the Thomson Organization Ltd., the over-all British body of Lord Thomson's holdings.

Tory is senior partner in the law firm of Tory, Tory, DeLauriers and Binnington. He has acted for years for the former Roy Thomson and his family and their Canadian interests and is on the boards of the main Thomson companies of Canada and the United States.

Kaiser-Chamber

Vice-president general manager Gerald E. Balsey of Kaiser Coal Ltd. will describe for B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines annual meeting, details of the company's Fernie strip mining operation, Tuesday, Jan. 14.

The meeting in Hotel Vancouver is to hear how Kaiser will execute its \$550 million order for Japanese coking coal.

Trade Problem

PARIS (Reuters) — France faces a tough year for foreign trade, Finance Minister Francois Xavier Ortoli has warned. He said the French economy had shown flexibility which many had not believed possible at the beginning of last summer.

But he stressed, the economy did not yet possess all the elements needed for a balance sheet lasting recovery. France would have to watch closely the evolution of costs and yields, particularly in terms of international trade, he said.

THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

Inventory Problems

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, C.A. (This is a service of the Times and of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia).

The valuation of year-end inventory is a relatively simple matter in principle but it is often difficult to apply in practice.

The normal basis is to value each item of stock at the "lower of actual cost or market."

In that phrase, the term "cost" means the total expenditures and charges incurred to bring each stock item to its existing condition and location. It would include the actual price paid, or actual costs of manufacturing, plus the costs of delivery to the place of storage; but it would not include storage costs unless such storage enhanced the value of goods (as for the rising value of spirituous liquors held to mature).

The costs of manufacturing would always include the direct costs of raw materials and labor, and usually some portion of overhead expenses but there is a wide divergence of opinion as to the correct basis for including overhead as a part of inventory value.

The term "market" as applied to inventory valuation means either the cost of replacement in the quantity that is normally purchased, or the realizable value upon disposal, minus the costs of disposal, and minus the usual profit margin.

Market value would be used where a price reduction has occurred before the inventory date; or where the goods are in excess of the business requirements or obsolete, and will be sold at less than normal prices (as seasonal merchandise after the season).

The primary consideration is that the basis used to determine the inventory should be consistent with that of the prior year so that the measurement of income of the current year is not distorted by picking up a theoretical gain or loss which could arise from a change in the method of valuation.

CONSISTENTLY RIGHT However, consistency should not be applied to the extent of being consistently wrong. If the prior year's inventory was valued upon an incorrect basis then it should be re-calculated so that the amount of the error (if material) should be shown as a special adjustment after the proper income for the current year has been established.

For income tax purposes, an under-valuation of the prior year's inventory must be brought into income in the year it is recognized. But to relieve

over the next 15 years.

Retiring chamber president Ralph C. Macdonald will report on current mining activity in the province and Yukon territory. New officers will be elected.

U.K. Auto Problem

New anti-pollution requirements affecting cars in Canada will present the British automobile industry with another export problem for 1966.

"Only Ontario has passed legislation requiring the anti-pollution equipment from Jan. 1," says the London Times, "but in view of the speed with which California's pioneer steps were translated into American federal, British manufacturers must assume the whole of Canada may soon follow Ontario's example."

Cattermole-Nalos

Cattermole-Tretheway Contractors Ltd. has purchased the Nalos group of companies from Richard Nalos and his family.

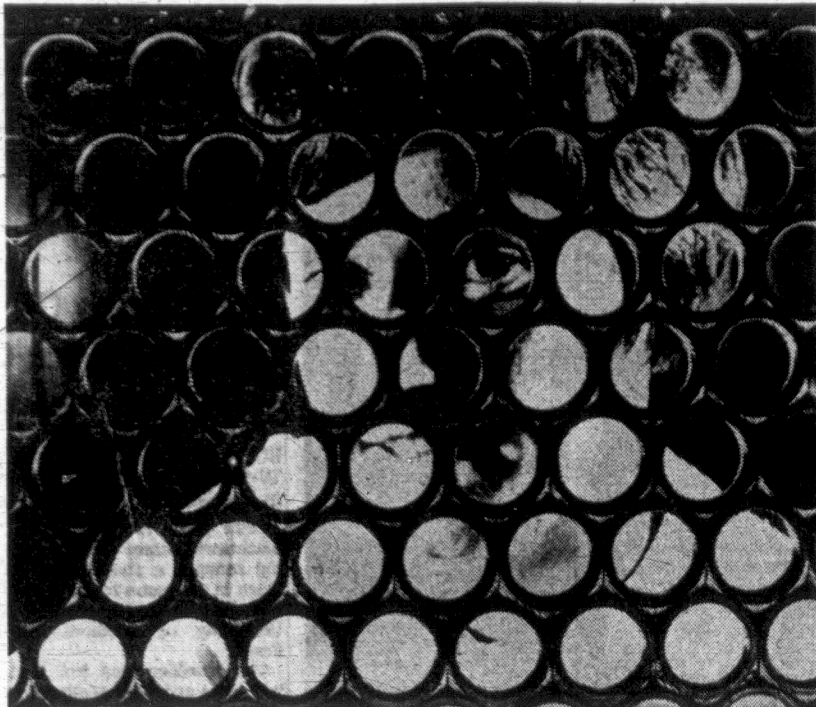
Jack Cattermole, general manager of the lumber and logging division of Cattermole-Tretheway, did not reveal the purchase price, believed to be about \$2 million.

The Nalos group operates a sawmill in Vancouver and two logging operations at Nekite and Warner Bay on the B.C. central coast.

Stock Trading

Total trading at Canada's three leading stock exchanges during 1968 is expected to reach 1.72 billion when tallies are counted.

In 1967 the Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver exchanges traded 1.372 billion shares.



LOOK carefully and see a pretty face behind the screen of industrial fill-gree, actually a stack of brass lock nuts made by Scovill-Schrader fluid

power division in Wake Forest, N.C. Susan Duncan's large, fluid left eyeball jumps out of the photo at right centre. (CP Photo.)

Monetary Reform Nixon Priority

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Massive waves of speculation battered the international money system in 1968, hitting at the United States and Canadian dollars and later the French franc.

More crises, and additional emergency band-aid measures to head off disaster, seem assured for 1969.

The situation is a high-priority problem for incoming president Richard Nixon on two counts: the need for a thorough overhaul of the monetary system used since 1944 and the task of cooling off pernicious inflation that has sapped confidence in the dollar itself as a backbone of the global monetary machine and eroded U.S. earning capacity abroad.

Most experts agreed on the need for a thorough new look, but not on the mechanism required. It remained emotionally linked with political considerations and national pride. That was demonstrated by the intransigence of the West Germans and the French in the November crisis.

The year had started somberly in the wake of Britain's devaluation of the pound Nov. 18, 1967, coupled with harsh austerity measures. But confidence in the pound remained shaky, although a year later Britain's exports had reached record levels and imports had been trimmed somewhat.

FACED UP TO DEFICIT Jan. 1, the U.S. faced up to an international payments deficit of \$3,600,000,000 for 1967 by tightening its control program to mandatory measures, including restrictions on capital flows to Canada.

The Vietnam war, other overseas military commitments, declining trade surplus and continuing heavy tourist spending abroad remained the sources of the U.S. deficit.

In the ensuing weeks, speculation heightened that the U.S. would be forced to raise the price of gold, pegged at \$35 U.S. an ounce since the mid-1930s.

The U.S. and its six partners in the so-called London gold pool were forced to commit monetary reserves to cope with a wild demand for gold.

Finally, the leading Western industrial nations worked out a two-tier system for gold. The official level in government dealings remained at \$35. The unofficial or "free-market" value floated at a somewhat higher price, as demand dictated.

CANADA LOCKED IN By March, Canada was caught in speculative pressure based on an assumption that cuts in normal supplies of U.S. lending capital would cause the Canadian dollar to be devalued from the level of 92.5 cents in American currency, held since May, 1962.

That onslaught ended when the U.S. agreed to remove restrictions on borrowings by Canadian companies, provinces and municipalities, a move that locked Canada even more firmly into the U.S. financial orbit.

New trouble started brewing in Europe when speculators took flight from the weak franc to the strong West German mark, pushing the value of the franc to the floor, the mark to the ceiling.

The Germans refused to revalue the mark upwards and President de Gaulle rejected devaluation, terming it "the worst form of absurdity."

Instead, Germany applied braking measures to slow the inflow of speculative capital and joined others in pumping additional credits into the French economy.

It appeared that the rules of the International Monetary Fund formulated at the Bretton Woods, N.H., conference of 1944 and providing for rigidly-fixed exchange rates, would survive yet another while.

Hangover the whole complex situation is the possibility that in the next monetary crisis a currency under attack may be cut loose from its parity and allowed to float in the free market.

This could, some experts say, result in a complete breakdown of international monetary co-operation.

\$ EXCHANGE VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/8 for cheques; \$1.06 1/2 for cash; \$1.06 1/2 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/8 for cheques and \$1.07 1/2 for cash.

NEW YORK (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 1/8. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.55 1/8.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar unchanged at \$1.07 1/8 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/8 at \$2.55 1/8.

Royal Trust Hikes Interest Rates

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Trust Co. Wednesday announced it has increased the interest rate payable on its five-year guaranteed investment receipts to 7% per cent from the previous high of 7 1/2 per cent.

Percentage rates on other maturities were raised as follows:

Thirty-59 days, to 6% from 6%; 60-89 days, to 6 1/4% from 6%; 90-179 days, to 6.625 from 6.375; 180-269 days, to 6% from 6 1/4%; 270-364 days, to 6.875 from 6% and one to five years, to 7% from 7.

The company said the rates were increased to help meet demand for conventional residential mortgage funds, of which it is a major supplier.

Pre-Christmas Sales Decline

OTTAWA (CP) — Department-store sales declined during the week ended Dec. 14 from a year earlier in most Canadian regions, though they advanced substantially in Saskatchewan, moderately in Ontario and slightly in Manitoba.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today that sales rose by 2.2 per cent across Canada, but declined by 5.6 per cent in the Atlantic region, by six-tenths of one per cent in Quebec, by eight-tenths of one per cent in British Columbia, and one-tenth of one per cent in Alberta.

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Building Boom Resumes

OTTAWA (CP) — The housing outlook for 1969 is "buoyant" with 200,000 starts foreseen next year by A. William Purdy of Calgary, president of the Canadian Construction Association.

Mr. Purdy, in the association's annual New Year outlook, predicts an over-all construction program of \$13.5 billion in 1969.

Mr. Purdy says the total may go higher "if favorable expansion trends continue."

The association estimates the 1968 program at \$12.5 billion but says cost inflation accounts for much of the 8 per cent rise over 1967 and adds that the 1968 level is in reality "only slightly higher than a couple of years ago."

The \$1 billion increase predicted for 1969 would result from "a modest over-all increase in construction volume" and would take into account cost increases.

Increasing business and residential construction is expected while government spending, because of budgetary problems, probably would remain at the 1968 level "or ease somewhat."

About 25 per cent of all construction would be located in metropolitan Toronto and Montreal.

A "major question mark" would be the negotiation of new wage agreements in major centres including Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

The association also points to "marked regional disparities" in construction spending. The Canadian per-capita average was \$600.

However, this ranged from a figure of more than \$1,000 in Alberta, to \$800 or more in British Columbia and Southern Ontario, to \$450 in the Maritimes and Quebec.





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NYLONS	5 prs.	1.00
IGA DE LUXE 16-OZ JAR		
Instant Coffee		1.09
CARNATION, 1/2", SMOKED		
OYSTERS	2 for	59¢
DELMOR, 2-LB. BAG		
Frozen Peas		49¢
CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD		
Cross Rib Roast	lb.	69¢
RIB STEAKS	lb.	89¢
FRESH		
GROUND BEEF	3 lbs.	1.19
NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE		
BANANAS	lb.	10¢
CALIFORNIA		
LETTUCE	2 for	29¢

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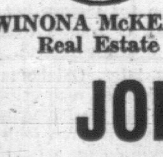
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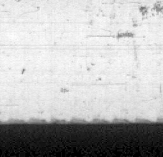
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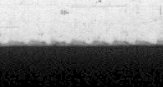
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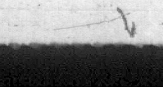
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Rose Bowl Hero Used to Injuries

Kern Shrugs Off Shoulder Troubles;
Fumbles Wreck Chances of Trojans

By ALEX KAHN

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Injuries are a way of life with Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern, but the 19-year-old sophomore overcame his physical handicaps in the Rose Bowl Wednesday just as he had all season.

Kern threw two fourth-period touchdown passes despite having snapped a shoulder out of place in the game to guide Ohio State to a 27-16 victory over the University of Southern California.

The shoulder was put back into place and Kern continued to play.

It was the latest in a series of injuries for the young player, who suffered a slight dislocation of his left shoulder while the Buckeyes were practising for the Rose Bowl at Columbus, Ohio.

Kern was not the leading passer or rusher of the football game but his deft ball handling

on option plays and his accurate passing were the key to Ohio State's win.

The Trojans challenged the selection of Ohio State as the No. 1 team in the nation when the regular season ended but there was no question which was the better team in the Rose Bowl. And the player who did the job in the game was Kern, despite having undergone a spinal disc operation only last June.

He was injured repeatedly during the season but climaxed his first varsity year by leading the Buckeyes to a perfect record.

Fumbles Set Up Winning Scores

The Trojans' great O. J. Simpson, however, raced 80 yards from scrimmage in the second period for a touchdown on the longest run of the game. But fumbles by Trojan quarterback Steve Sogge and Simpson set up the fourth-period touchdown passes of four and 16 yards by Kern.

The only other Buckeye touchdown was scored in the second period by fullback Jim

Otis. He shredded the Trojan line repeatedly and helped Ohio State come from behind to tie the game 10-10 at halftime.

Kern was voted player of the game for his all-around brilliant effort before a crowd of 102,063.

USC went to a desperation passing effort in the final minute of the game and Sogge hit Sam Dickerson at the edge of the end zone for the second Trojan touchdown with 45 seconds left.

The Trojans demonstrated strong defence in the scoreless first period although the Buckeyes had a chance to score on Larry Zelina's 27-yard field-goal attempt.

Early in the second period, the Trojans drove from their 20 to the Buckeyes' four and Ron Ayala kicked a 21-yard field goal.

The next time USC got the ball, on the first play from the 20-yard line, Simpson broke over left tackle, reversed his field and ran 80 yards to score. It was the second-longest run from scrimmage in Rose Bowl history, surpassed only by the 84-yard effort of Mel Anthony of Michigan against Oregon State in 1965.

SOGGE FUMBLER

Trailing 10-0, Ohio State went to work. The Buckeyes moved 69 yards with Otis scoring from the one. Kern took to the air with 1:04 remaining in the initial half and moved his club from its own 40 to the Trojan 10 where, with three seconds left, Jim Roman booted a 26-yard field goal.

Ohio State went ahead in the third period on a 25-yard field goal by Roman just before the quarter ended. Sogge fumbled in the first minute of the final period when hit by William Urbanik and the ball was recovered by Vic Stottlmyer on the USC 21.

Kern worked the ball down to the four and then passed four yards to Leo Hayden for the score.

SCORED ON NEXT PLAY

Simpson's fumble came less than three minutes later after he caught a pass from Sogge. Mike Polaski recovered on the Trojan 16 and on the next play, Kern passed to Ray Gillian for the touchdown.

Simpson carried the ball 28 times and gained 171 yards as well as catching eight passes for 68 yards. Kern completed nine of 15 passes for 101 yards.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Texas Bombs Do It

DALLAS (CP) — The coach praised the team and the team praised the coach as Texas Longhorns celebrated their 36-13 romp over Tennessee Vols in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Texas quarterback Jim Street spoke of the two big bombs the Longhorns executed and said: "Coach called the first pass; I called the second one."

Head coach Darrell Royal said he came up with something new in the pass Street threw to Charles (Cotton) Speyrer that went 78 yards for a touchdown. "It was a new play. Tennessee was on the ropes then and never got off."

INTRODUCED SPLIT T

Royal has a history of bringing "something new" into the game. As head coach of Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League in 1963, Royal was the man who introduced the split T formation to Canadian ball.

Speyrer and Street, after their first-half success with the long bomb, came right back in the second half and this time it went for 79 yards and a touchdown.

Royal said the first touchdown pass unfolded off the triple option. Street could have run or handed off.

2ND WAS PASS PLAY

The second time out, it was a pass play all the way.

The thunderbolts were set up by the flint-hard Longhorn backfield of Street, all-American Chris Gilbert, Ted Koy and Steve Worster.

The ground-chewing foursome—which had gained almost two miles on the ground this season—crumpled Tennessee's proud defence like a cardboard box in the numbing 33-degree cold before 72,000 in this 33rd annual Cotton Bowl classic.

Worster rumbled 14 yards for a touchdown. Koy rumbled nine for another, and Gilbert, the only major college football player to gain 1,000 yards in each of his varsity seasons, dashed five yards for yet another touchdown.

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CANADA

WED, JAN. 22 — 8:15 P.M.

Tickets go on sale at Memorial Arena Box Office, Sunday, January 5 at 1:00 p.m. \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Victoria Junior Cougars Season Ticket Holders will have until 5 p.m., January 13 to pick up regular seat allocations for this game.

DOUBLING HIS EFFORT

Charging up to bend Brad Johnson into this pretzel-like position, Arkansas linebacker Cliff Powell managed to hold Georgia fullback from Atlanta to short yardage in early minutes of 25th

annual Sugar Bowl football game Wednesday at New Orleans. Arkansas defenders were twisting Bulldogs in knots all the way and Razorbacks chalked up 16-2 triumph. (AP Wirephoto.)

Slippin' Snow Helps Trailers Gain on Cats

Victoria Cougars "slipped" on snow but Penticton Broncos and Vernon Essos found greater traction on ice Wednesday as they closed the gap on the British Columbia Junior Hockey League leaders.

Cougars' scheduled Memorial Arena date against New Westminster Royals was postponed to Feb. 26 because of the heavy snowfall that had fallen on Victoria during the past few days.

Two other games were played, as scheduled. Penticton crept to within two points of the idled Cougars by clipping Kelowna Buckaroos 6-4 while Oddie Lowe's Essos chalked up a 5-2 victory over Kamloops Rockets. The victory kept Vernon two points behind Penticton.

BUCKS NEXT

Kelowna, the only club to master Cougars this season, is scheduled to visit Victoria on Saturday, starting at 8:30. Kelowna tied the Cats 3-3 in their first meeting, then defeated the leaders 7-5 and 6-3 on Victoria ice.

A league all-star on defence last season, Jack Taggart came home to spark Broncos. Now playing with Canada's Winnipeg-based National team but still signed on a Penticton playing-card, Taggart scored a goal and an assist in his first BCHL game of the season.

He also turned in a solid defensive game. Broncos out-shot Kelowna 57-34 and only the standout net-minding of Bucks' Gary Osborne prevented Penticton from hitting double figures.

HAYS POPS TWO

Ed Hays scored two goals for Penticton while Duane Pentland, Ken Conner and Jim Whittam added singles. Nanaimo-reared Gene Carr counted three goals for Kelowna while Larry Lenarduzzi added the fourth.

Lenarduzzi also picked up four penalties. He was involved in a spirited fight with Bronco defenceman Tom Madden.

At Vernon, before 850 fans, the Essos came from behind a 2-3, first-period deficit to muzzle the Rockets.

Jack Marsh, Wayne Dye, Gordie Merritt, Bob Mayer and Jerry Vachon shared Esso scoring while Marv Ferg and Don Stanley scored for Kamloops. Vernon held a wide edge in play, out-shooting the Rockets 40-25.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

8:30 p.m.—Professional card, Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY

8 p.m.—Exhibition, Uvic Vikings vs. Nationalist China, Uvic gym.

HOCKEY

7:45 p.m.—Exhibition, Victoria Cougars (B.C. Junior League) vs. Stokers' North Americans, Sports Centre.

8:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, Bulwer Bros. vs. Queen's Own Rifles, Sports Centre.

SATURDAY

8 p.m.—Western intercollegiate exhibition, Uvic Vikings vs. University of Winnipeg, Uvic gym.

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m.—B.C. Junior League, Victoria Cougars vs. Kelowna Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.

JAPANESE TOUR TEAM TO TRY FRIDAY DATE

Esquimalt Municipal Sports Centre manager Joe Iannarelli said today that an international exhibition hockey game between Japan's Seibu club and the Vancouver Island League all-stars is expected to be re-scheduled for Friday.

"As far as the Sports Centre is concerned, the game will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday," he said.

Confirmation of the new date is expected today.

Originally scheduled for Wednesday, the game was postponed because of weather conditions.

The Japanese club opens its tour in New Westminster against the Royals, of the British Columbia Junior League.

Huck, MacMillan Spark Nationals

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sweden's visiting Vikings hockey team was swamped 11-4 Wednesday by the western half of Canada's national squad.

The Winnipeg-based nationals jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first period, were outscored four goals to one in the second, but came back with four unanswered goals in the third.

Fran Huck, the smooth-skating centre for the nationals, scored four goals and just missed another on a breakaway late in the second period. Billy

MacMillan popped in three more for the winners.

The game was the fifth for the Vikings, in the midst of a Canadian tour, and only their second loss. Earlier, they were whipped by the eastern division of Canada's team, 9-1 in Ottawa.

Other marksmen for Canada were Ted Hargreaves, Chuck Leffley, Jim Irving and Wally Kozak.

Kjell Soderstrom, Kent Persson, Mats Hysing and Inge Hammarstrom replied for Sweden.

Trophy-Hunting Canucks Tripped

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The two Canadian teams competing in the Ahearn Cup and Star Cup hockey tournaments were beaten Wednesday night and Swedish teams took the lead in both events.

The Eastern Division of Canada's national team, strongly favored to win the Star Cup after two impressive victories, lost the tournament lead in a tough match in Goteborg with Vaestra Fronlund. The score was 4-1.

In the Ahearn Cup competition, Victoriaville Tigers, Allan Cup champions, lost 6-3 in Helsinki to Finland's top club, Helsingfors.

Derek Holmes scored the only goal for the national team.

Jacques Morin, Michel Lebrasse and Normand Pepin got the Victoriaville goals.

In the game with Goteborg the Canadians' top line of Tom Martin, Terry Cafferty and Richie Bayes was stopped by the hard-hitting Fronlund defence.

In other Ahearn Cup play, Brynaes, the Swedish champions, maintained their unbeaten record and the lead with a 5-4 win over Vaesteraas while Gottvaldov of Czechoslovakia beat Finland's "B" team to register their first victory in the tournament.

AIK of Stockholm, previously unbeaten, lost 1-0 to Djurgardens, also of Stockholm, who took over the tournament lead.

Helmets Are 'Rather Flimsy' And Invitations to Violence

TORONTO (CP) — A helmet worn by a Nova Scotia teenager who received fatal head injuries during a hockey game, was too flimsy to prevent serious brain damage, says Dr. John F. Fekete of Fredericton, N.B.

"The protective headgear of an amateur hockey player is a rather flimsy affair which, in many cases, instead of protecting the head, appears to invite carelessness and violence on the part of the opposing players," Dr. Fekete writes in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

"Being made of thin plastic material, however, it does not have enough rigidity to give adequate protection against

any but the slightest blow. The type of helmet used by the player who died could be compressed easily by one hand."

Dr. Fekete refers to the April 21, 1968, death of 16-year-old Eric Graves of Dartmouth, N.S., who was wearing a helmet during an organized tournament in New Brunswick.

A second youth, Ronald Ryan, 16, who died Feb. 2, 1968, following a pickup hockey game at Minto, N.B., was not wearing a protective helmet at the time.

Referring to the helmet worn by Graves, Dr. Fekete says it leaves the temple unprotected and does not have the suspension gear, such as

in a football helmet, which covers most of the head. He says a football helmet of this type gives adequate protection from a blow to the temple.

Dr. Fekete, a pathologist, says a hockey helmet should be light enough to avoid adding further weight to the "already top-heavy human head," and compact enough to prevent shifting the centre of gravity upward and forward, which could cause a whiplash.

He says further study of the features of various hockey helmets are planned, with the help of the University of New Brunswick's department of mechanical engineering at Fredericton "in view of their lack of effectiveness in preventing brain damage."

Penalty Saves Penn's Bacon

MIAMI (AP) — Penn State, saved by a penalty, sent Bob Campbell crashing over from the one-yard line for two points Wednesday night and the third-ranked Nittany Lions survived a mighty defensive battle with Kansas in the Orange Bowl, 15-14.

One play earlier, Chuck Burkhardt's pass for two points had misfired but a penalty brought up the second opportunity.

Burkhardt pulled the game out with a lightning last-minute thrust. He fired a 47-yard pass to Campbell at the three. Then, when Tom Cherry was stopped in two rushes, Burkhardt scored on a bootleg play to the left side.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, in going for the winning two points, backed up his pre-game statement that "it was a waste of time—they don't prove anything."

UPSET IN MAKING

Until then, it appeared that No. 6 Kansas, the third highest scoring team in the United States college football, had been carried to victory by its defence.

A brilliant 46-yard punt return by tailback Donnie Shanklin had set up a fourth-period touchdown that put Kansas in front 14-7.

Fullback John Riggins charged to the one and smashed across on the next play.

The alert Jayhawk defence took the ball away from the Lions four times in the first half, twice on interceptions and, twice on fumble recoveries, and in the third period stopped Penn State with a great goal line stand, holding the Lions for four downs from the five.

Crippled Sooners Shaded

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist struck for three fourth-quarter touchdowns on the passing of Chuck Hixson and the running of Mike Richardson for a come-from-behind 28-27 victory Tuesday night over crippled Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl football game.

An Astrodom football record crowd of 53,543 saw Hixson, the nation's leading passer, connect with a 19-yard pass to Ken Fleming for the winning touchdown that broke a 21-21 deadlock with less than three minutes to play.

But Oklahoma, playing without two of its top stars since midway in the second quarter, was not through. With just 76 seconds remaining, Mickey Ripley, the understudy to Bob Warmack cut the Mustang lead to 27-28 by hitting Johnny Barr in the end zone with a 30-yard pass.

Ripley then tried a two-point conversion for victory but was chased out of bounds by Mike Mitchell, a defensive end.

Seconds later, Oklahoma got another chance, recovering an on-side kick at the Methodist 34. Five plays later, with 15 seconds remaining, a field goal attempt by sophomore Bruce Derr had the distance but was wide.

Belgian Wins Two-Year Run

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Defending champion Gaston Roelants of Belgium won the Sao Sylvestre race Wednesday, an unusual race that began in 1968 and ended in 1969.

The 8,500 metre race over the asphalt and cobblestone streets of the city began just minutes before midnight. It was 1969 when Roelants finished with a winning time of 24 minutes, 32.9 seconds.

The race, an annual affair that drew entries from more than 20 countries, was watched by an estimated 2,500,000 persons who lined the race course.

Kelsuke Sawaki of Japan was second, followed by Giuseppe Ardizzone of Italy and Juokio Kula of Finland. Roi Hesselwall of Sweden was fifth.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Quebec 5, Baltimore 2.
 Springfield 3, Hershey 3.
 Cleveland 5, Providence 4.
 Buffalo 4, Rochester 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
 Amarillo 3, Oklahoma City 3.
 Dallas 3, Tulsa 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE
 Phoenix 1, Vancouver 2.
 Denver at Portland, postponed.
 Eastern League
 Johnstown 5, New Haven 5.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
 Hamilton 4, Oshawa 3.
 Kitchener 6, Montreal 3.
 Niagara Falls 3, St. Catharines 6.

EXHIBITION
 Sweden 4, Canada 11.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
 Spokane 2, Nelson 7.

WESTERN CANADA
 Eskaden 5, Brandon 2.
 Winnipeg 3, Saskatoon 3.
 Edmonton 4, Calgary 2.

ALBERTA JUNIOR
 Red Deer 4, Ponoka 4.

MARITIME JUNIOR
 Charlottetown 3, Miramichi 1.

INTERNATIONAL
 Fort Wayne 3, Dayton 3.
 Des Moines 4, Columbus 2.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
 Yorkton 3, Saskatoon 1.

NORTH ONTARIO JUNIOR
 Sudbury 4, Espanola 3.

TUESDAY
EXHIBITION
 Czechoslovakia 2, Green Bay, Wis. 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE
 Kansas City 3, Fort Worth 3.
 Omaha 6, Memphis 3.
 Oklahoma City 5, Amarillo 3.

WESTERN LEAGUE
 Phoenix at Seattle, postponed.
 Denver 4, San Diego 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Dayton 3, Fort Wayne 3.
 Sudbury 4, Des Moines 1.
 Toledo 4, Fort Wayne 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE
 Long Island 3, Johnstown 2.
 Salem 0, Nashville 5.
 New Jersey 3, Greensboro 4.
 Jacksonville 4, Charlotte 1.

PLAY VIKINGS FRIDAY

Chinese Boast Helpful Height

University of Victoria's basketball Vikings face one of their biggest tests Friday night when they clash with the Nationalist China team.

The international exhibition is set for Uvic's gym at 8 p.m., and the Vikings could have a height problem in the encounter. Big man in the bucket for China will be Chen Wei at six feet seven inches. There is added height in Wu Chienkuo, a solid-built six-foot, two-inch centre who weighs 225 pounds.

Both centres are strong rebounders who can tie up the middle, and backing them up with scoring punch are the likes of Chen Chin Lang.

RESPECTED SHOOTER

Pint-sized by most basketball standards, Chen has the reputation for deadly outside shooting, and is ranked among the top shooters in Asia.

Three more of the Republic of China team's 16-man roster are six feet, four inches tall, and an additional three are six feet, three inches.

The Vikings, fresh back from the holiday '89'er tournament at Seattle, where the competition runs deep, will be relying on veteran John Lauvaas and rookie Corky Jossil to provide the balance and scoring punch necessary to contain the Chinese.

Due to arrive today, the international squad will be hosted by the Chinese Nationalist League at a dinner. The team leaves Victoria following Friday's game for a clash at Port Alberni.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
 San Francisco 106, Cincinnati 101.
 Boston 95, Phoenix 92.

TUESDAY
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
 New York 107, Baltimore 110.
 Cincinnati 114, Boston 112.
 Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 107.
 Detroit 127, Los Angeles 107.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Indiana 123, New York 105.
 Kentucky 117, Minnesota 95.

Bruin Rearguard

Back in Hospital

BOSTON (AP) — Defenceman Gary Doak of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League was ordered into hospital Wednesday by team physician for examination of a back injury. Doak has missed 12 games since Dec. 1 because of a severely pulled muscle in his back.

SANTA ANITA RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Arrest and Trial (Pace) \$18.00 \$7.00 \$2.00
 Party Bull (Harcourt) 15.00
 Country Match (Uhlmann) 15.00
 Also ran: Northern Venture, Drift, Puss, Windy, Vito, Amor, Long, Wagon, Space Story, Big Daddy Bull, Al G. Specialist, Kyrre, Time, 1:11.

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Every Chance (Pace) \$18.00 \$7.00 \$2.00
 Ken (Harcourt) 15.00
 Caesar Cio (Pineda) 15.00
 Also ran: Yelton, Persian, Rose, Gay, Campbell, Link, Amor, Tompkins, Vito, Time, 1:11.

THIRD RACE—\$5,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Valina (Sellers) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
 Major (Pace) 4.00
 Equivalents (Lambert) 4.20
 Also ran: Wicket, Supply, Monticello, Laser, Bold Hot, Benevolent Tyrant, Fourth Base, Royal, Conqueror, Brief Soars, Gagner, Time, 1:11.

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Becking's Gambler (Pace) \$30.00 \$10.00 \$3.00
 To The Fair (Harris) 15.00
 Royal Torch (Harris) 15.00
 Also ran: Jay's Be, Twenty Nine, Veritas, Swift River, Frosty's Best, Eagle Fly, Jack Sylvester, Jockey, Time, 1:10.4.

FIFTH RACE—\$6,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Moiren (Lambert) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Boy Boy (Sellers) 5.00
 Servous (Dunsmuir) 4.40
 Also ran: Jay's Double, Brave, Fairies, Cloudy River, Fleet, Abner, Royal Gentleman, Tullyard, Furpe, Peble's Energy, Time, 1:10.4.

SIXTH RACE—\$10,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Lynne's Orphan (Sellers) \$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
 Poma Dams (Lambert) 6.00 \$5.00
 Commissary (Harris) 5.20
 Also ran: Royal Favorite, Managor, Royal Gentleman, Tullyard, Furpe, Peble's Energy, Time, 1:10.4.

SEVENTH RACE—\$10,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Proud Land (Pace) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
 Estaband II (Harcourt) 12.00 \$5.00
 Big John A (Harcourt) 6.00 \$5.00
 Also ran: Oshawa Hills, Trade In, Sebel, Father Dim, Traveling Dan, Time, 1:10.4.

EIGHTH RACE—\$25,000, added, San Gabriel Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles on turf.
 Easy Mark (Belmont) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
 Deck Hand (Pace) 5.00 \$4.00
 Riggs (Lambert) 5.00
 Also ran: Century Road, Jet's Kingdom, River, Fast Count, Time, 1:48.

NINTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
 Ali's Comet \$34.00 \$15.00 \$5.00
 Phrasing (Minn) 20.00 \$15.00
 Beau's Red Tie (Pace) 15.00
 Also ran: Black Duck, Mike, Inagon, Grey Lord II, Caply Kid, Dicky Dan, Regal Prince, Another Color, Royal Teenager, Time, 1:41.4.

Rinks Chase Titles

Twenty-eight rinks will clash in the men's South Vancouver Island curling playoff at Victoria Curling Club Friday, with the first draw at 7 p.m. and a second draw at 9:30.

Action continues Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and runs until Sunday afternoon.

Other Island play-off action at the weekend will include the north-Island women's final and the north-Island men's rinks will decide berths in the Island final with playdowns at the Nanaimo Curling Club.

Island final for men is set for Duncan, Jan. 24-26, and the mixed Island final goes at Comox Valley Curling Club Feb. 7-9.

January 31 to Feb. 2 will be the Coast Curling Association men's final at Vancouver's Capilano club, the PCCA seniors' final is slated for Vancouver's Arbutus club Jan. 24-26, and PCCA mixed finals will be at Campbell River, Feb. 14-16.

Bermuda Wins International

Soccer Crown

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters) — Bermuda beat Haiti 3-0 Wednesday night in the final of the Youth International soccer tournament.

Clyde Best scored two goals for Bermuda and Dale Russell one.

After the match it was officially announced that Best, who notched eight goals in the week-long seven-team tournament has signed to play for the English First Division team West Ham United.

Canada, represented by Southern Slope of Vancouver, was eliminated in extra time of the semi-finals Monday night, losing to Haiti 1-0. The played to a draw in regulation time but Haiti won in overtime on a goal by centre forward Samford.

Celtic Back in Form After Blanking Clyde

GLASGOW (CP) — Glasgow Celtic, chasing its fourth successive championship title, celebrated the New Year with a sparkling 5-0 soccer victory over Clyde Wednesday to maintain its place at the top of the Scottish League First Division.

It was a comforting return to form for the 1967 European champions after drawing their previous three league matches and scoring only one goal.

The victory was a morale booster for next month's European Cup clash against Milan of Italy.

Dundee United, the only British team with a 100-per-cent record at home this season, kept within two points of Celtic with a convincing 4-2 win against St. Johnstone. The match was marred by frayed tempers and three players were booked by the referee.

Third-placed Kilmarnock dropped the two points behind Dundee United after being held

to a goal-less draw by St. Mirren, while Dunfermline and Glasgow Rangers had away victories.

Dunfermline beat Raith Rovers 3-0, and Rangers defeated Partick Thistle 2-0.

Wednesday's results:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
 Division I
 Aberdeen 0, Dundee 0.
 Celtic 5, Clyde 0.
 Dundee U. 4, St. Johnstone 2.
 Falkirk 4, Morton 1.
 Hearts 0, Hibernian 0.
 Kilmarnock 0, St. Mirren 0.
 Partick 0, Rangers 2.
 Raith 0, Dunfermline 3.

Division II
 Albion 5, Hamilton 0.
 Alloa 4, Stenhousemuir 4.
 Berwick 3, East Stirling 0.
 Dunblane 3, Clackmannan 2.
 Motherwell 3, Forfar 1.
 Queen's P. 0, Stranraer 2.
 Stirling 5, Forfar 2.

CZECHS BEATEN
 GREEN BAY, WIS. (AP) — Green Bay Bobcats handed the touring Czechoslovakian national hockey team its first loss on its United States' tour Tuesday, 5-2.



PIT MARTIN
... mighty mite

Chinooks Launch New Year Drive Against Old Foes

Victoria's Chinooks open the New Year portion of their Junior Men's Inter-City Basketball League season Saturday, and they won't be forgetting any old acquaintances from the first half of league play.

Locked in a three-way tie for first place with Vancouver Grocers and North Shore, the Chinooks have two games in hand on their rivals and will be trying to grab a four-point lead in two games set for Saturday and Sunday at Central Junior High School.

However, they will be going against old enemies — the CYO Saints, who will be trying to turn over a new leaf by slapping minus signs on the Chinooks' as yet-unmarked New Year slate.

Game time Saturday is 8:45 p.m., and Victoria manager Harold Turner says all players are healthy and ready for action.

KNOCKS ON WOOD

"I'm still keeping my fingers crossed with regard to 'flu,'" Turner said, "it can hit so fast. I'm just knocking on every piece of wood I can find in the hopes things stay the way they are."

He said the biggest problem for the Chinooks will be the length of the layoff over the Christmas season.

"The Saints have good potential. They have the same team they floored last season," said Turner, "they just haven't clicked yet. But if they catch us on an off night they'll play wide open, and they can certainly explode when they get hot."

Last season the Saints were finalists in the Inter-City League, and could break loose at any time.

SCORING LEADER

Brent McLean, currently sitting on top of the individual scoring race with 174 points, more than 25 points ahead of his nearest rival, could engineer a CYO explosion.

Another Saint, Brock Hilliard, is third in the scoring race, while Clair Wakefield is sixth. Working together, the three are masters of the fast break and have gunned the club to a 703-point total in the first 10 games of the season.

Only fourth-place Killarney, with 730 points, has scored more.

But run-and-shoot basketball is not Chinooks' style. With outstanding defensive play and excellent scoring balance, the Victorians have allowed fewer points than any other team in the league.

LONGEST POINT TOTAL

Their 498-points-allowed total is 176 less than their nearest rival, Grocers, and 214 less than North Shore.

In keeping with their subdued and often conservative style of play, the Chinooks have scored the least points in league play, with a total of 566.

Big centre Bill Carlson, with the University of Victoria Vikings last season, is the only Victoria player in the league's top 10 scorers. He ranks seventh with 114 points.

Carlson has come through in the pinches with scoring flurries for coach Moe Turner, however, and is a steady and effective rebounder.

DEFENSIVE ACE

Backing him up is Dave Wirtanen, who has been shooting at better than 50 per cent from the floor from his guard position. He is a defensive mainstay with the club.

Preliminary to the junior

Red Wings Tripped By Hawks' Wee Pit

Chicago Continues Uphill Climb; Maple Leafs Thrash Oakland 7-3

By Canadian Press

Fans at Chicago Stadium aren't impressed with the size of "Pit" Martin. He doesn't stand much taller than the Black Hawks' stickboy.

But Coach Billy Reay believes the five-foot, eight-inch centre plays it as big as anyone in the National Hockey League and with him.

Martin, who came to Chicago at the end of the 1966-67 season in the controversial three-for-two trade with Boston Bruins, scored two goals Wednesday night to give the Hawks a 4-1 win over Detroit Red Wings.

It was the seventh win in eight games for Chicago and left the club in a third-place tie with Toronto Maple Leafs who thrashed Oakland Seals 7-3. In the only other game Wednesday, Los Angeles Kings and St. Louis Blues played to a scoreless tie.

Montreal Canadiens regained sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division Tuesday with a 4-3 win in Pittsburgh against the Penguins. Detroit clubbed Minnesota North Stars 6-3 in the only other game New Year's Eve.

TIED WITH HOWE

Bobby Hull, with his 24th goal of the season, and Bobby Schmautz scored the other Chicago goals. The goal for Hull left him with only a share of the NHL scoring leadership he has held since early in the season. He and Gordie Howe of Detroit, who picked up a goal and three assists Tuesday night, each have 50 points.

Rookie Rene Leclerc scored for Detroit, spoiling goaltender Dennis DeJordy's shutout bid at 1:55 of the second period.

Meanwhile, the Leafs got two goals from centre Norm Ullman to stay even with the Hawks.

Mike Walton, who missed seven games with the flu, Murray Oliver, Larry Mickey, Ron Ellis and Dave Keon also counted for the Leafs who outshot the Seals 45-26. Charley Hodge was hit for six lead goals before Coach Fred Glover replaced him with Gary Smith.

Oakland's Gary Jarrett scored on Bruce Gamble in the first period and Billy Hicke and Ted Hampson added the others against veteran Johnny Bower who took over in goal in the third period.

Filion Extends String to 407

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Herve Filion, world harness driving champion from Angers, Que., registered his 404th win of 1968 Tuesday night, driving in a special New Year's Eve retirement trot and pace event at Windsor Raceway.

The victory for So Long's Prince, owned by Filion's mother, was his 14th in 39 starts and boosted his lifetime earnings to \$118,596. All nine horses in the non-wagering race which preceded the regular program were 14 years old and were to bow out of competition.

By the time the card was over, Filion had added three more victories with Bradley Grattan in the third race, Meadowview Bob in the fourth and Admit in the ninth for 407 wins for the year.

Driver, 75, Hurt In Final Race Before Retiring

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Veteran harness-racing driver Herbert Craig, of Blenheim, Ont., was taken to hospital Tuesday night after a three-hour pileup in his last race before retirement.

Craig, 75, was due for mandatory retirement from racing Jan. 1 under a Canadian Trotting Association regulation. Track officials said the pileup occurred during a special event.

Three quarters through the race Junior Goose, driven by Murray Waples, Promoter Boy, driven by Joe Moss, and Adios Judge, driven by Craig, collided. Craig, the only driver hurt, suffered face injuries and is in fair condition in hospital. The horses were not injured.

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NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION

Montreal 4, St. Louis 3.
 Boston 3, New York 2.
 Toronto 4, Chicago 3.
 Philadelphia 3, New York 2.
 Detroit 3, St. Louis 2.

WESTERN DIVISION
 St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2.
 Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2.
 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2.
 Philadelphia 3, New York 2.
 Detroit 3, St. Louis 2.

NEXT GAMES: Toronto-Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
 Montreal-Boston at New York; Chicago at Philadelphia.

TORONTO 4, OAKLAND 3
 1. Oakland, Jarrett (C) (Hicke, Langston) 7:47.
 2. Toronto, Walton (C) (Horton, Palford) 11:32.
 3. Toronto, Walton (C) 11:32.
 4. Toronto, Walton (C) 11:32.

SECOND PERIOD
 1. Toronto, Ullman (C) (Mickey) 2:54.
 2. Toronto, Oliver (C) (Keon, Ellis) 5:45.
 3. Toronto, Mickey (C) (Walton, Quinn) 10:08.
 4. Toronto, Mickey (C) 10:08.

THIRD PERIOD
 1. Oakland, Hicke (C) (Jarrett) 2:34.
 2. Toronto, Ullman (C) (Mickey) 2:54.
 3. Toronto, Oliver (C) (Keon, Ellis) 5:45.
 4. Oakland, Hampton (C) (Horton) 10:08.

FOURTH PERIOD
 1. Toronto, Keon (C) (Ullman) 15:27.
 2. Toronto, Keon (C) (Ullman) 15:27.
 3. Toronto, Keon (C) (Ullman) 15:27.
 4. Toronto, Keon (C) (Ullman) 15:27.

ATTENDANCE: 16,366.

DETROIT 1, CHICAGO 4

FIRST PERIOD
 No scoring.
 Penalties: Stelmowski (D) 4:54.

SECOND PERIOD
 1. Detroit, Leclerc (C) (Prentice, Bergman) 1:18.
 2. Chicago, R. Hull (C) (Maki) 8:10.
 3. Chicago, Martin (C) (Pappin, Jarrett) 13:38.
 4. Chicago, Martin (C) 13:38.

THIRD PERIOD
 1. Chicago, Martin (C) (Stapleton) 9:34.
 2. Chicago, Martin (C) (Stapleton) 9:34.
 3. Chicago, Martin (C) (Stapleton) 9:34.
 4. Chicago, Martin (C) (Stapleton) 9:34.

ATTENDANCE: 16,366.

ST. LOUIS 3, LOS ANGELES 0

FIRST PERIOD
 No scoring.
 Penalties: Labossiere (LA) 4:54, Cameron (SL) 8:24.

SECOND PERIOD
 No scoring.
 Penalties: Picard (SL) 9:44, Irvine (LA) 13:10.

THIRD PERIOD
 No scoring.
 Penalties: None.

ATTENDANCE: 16,366.

MINNESOTA 3, DETROIT 6

FIRST PERIOD
 1. Detroit, Mahovich (C) (Howe, Delvecchio) 1:34.
 2. Minnesota, Collins (C) (Parise) 5:22.
 3. Detroit, Delvecchio (C) (Douglas, Howe) 10:27.
 4. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (C) (O'Shea, Grand) 11:33.

SECOND PERIOD
 1. Detroit, Howe (C) (Delvecchio, Baur) 11:33.
 2. Detroit, Howe (C) (Delvecchio, Baur) 11:33.

THIRD PERIOD
 1. Detroit, Mahovich (C) (Howe, Delvecchio) 6:34.
 2. Detroit, Mahovich (C) (Howe, Delvecchio) 6:34.

ATTENDANCE: 12,851.

PITTSBURGH 3, DETROIT 3

FIRST PERIOD
 1. Pittsburgh, W. Harris (C) (Schmalz, Rice) 2:44.
 2. Pittsburgh, W. Harris (C) (Schmalz, Rice) 2:44.

SECOND PERIOD
 1. Montreal, Ferguson (C) (Savard, Courcy) 2:36.
 2. Montreal, Laperriere (C) (Ferguson) 7:13.

THIRD PERIOD
 1. Pittsburgh, Woytowich (C) (McCreary, Frutoson) 10:47.
 2. Pittsburgh, Woytowich (C) (McCreary, Frutoson) 10:47.

ATTENDANCE: 15,354.

GOALIE HURT In Junior Tiff

ESPAÑOLA, Ont. (CP) — Goaltender Pat Lange of Sudbury Wolves was carried from the ice unconscious with head injuries received during a North Ontario Junior Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Wolves won, 4-3 over Espanola Eagles

They Became 'Trail Blazers' In Getting The Times to Homes



"NOW HOLD ON THERE, you can't do that," Times carrier Stefan Chojnacki, 11, says as his bicycle skids in

snow. Stefan managed to right his vehicle and carry on with his delivery route.

"Our only real problems were problems of no transportation," Times circulation department officials said of this week's snowfall.

But carrier boys and girls didn't hear about it. They found a way to get through during some of the worst winter weather Victoria has ever experienced.

If you saw a youngster struggling through drifts and fighting the wind while other people were stretched out before the fire and sitting out the cold; if you wondered why he was bent down under a sack and gritting his teeth in determination—that was your Times carrier.

Working on foot, pulling a sled (made out of cardboard or a plank) and even by the time-tried bicycle, the carriers got through.

Some of them had to break their own trails along buried streets and up snow-choked driveways—no one else had dared to travel them on foot or by car.

Many of the youngsters spent up to four and five hours completing their normally speedy routes.

Those who were sick and couldn't make it out in the snow had parents who co-operated. Eugene Phillon, Times wholesale manager reported one father walked nearly six miles through cold and slippery urban streets to complete his son's route.

Compliments to the youngsters were "very profuse," circulation department officials said today.

(Photos by William E. John)



BUNDLED against cold and wrapped against snow, Times carrier boy Darrell Lee, 12, of 1281 Centre Road, lugged his bag of papers through the worst weather to complete his route daily. Effort was typical of those responsible for delivering papers.



GRIM DETERMINATION and just a hint of a smile play on faces of brother and sister trying to get the Times through hard slogging. Margaret Hayes, 11, helper for the day, and Frank, 14, 1038 Mason, tow papers through snow.

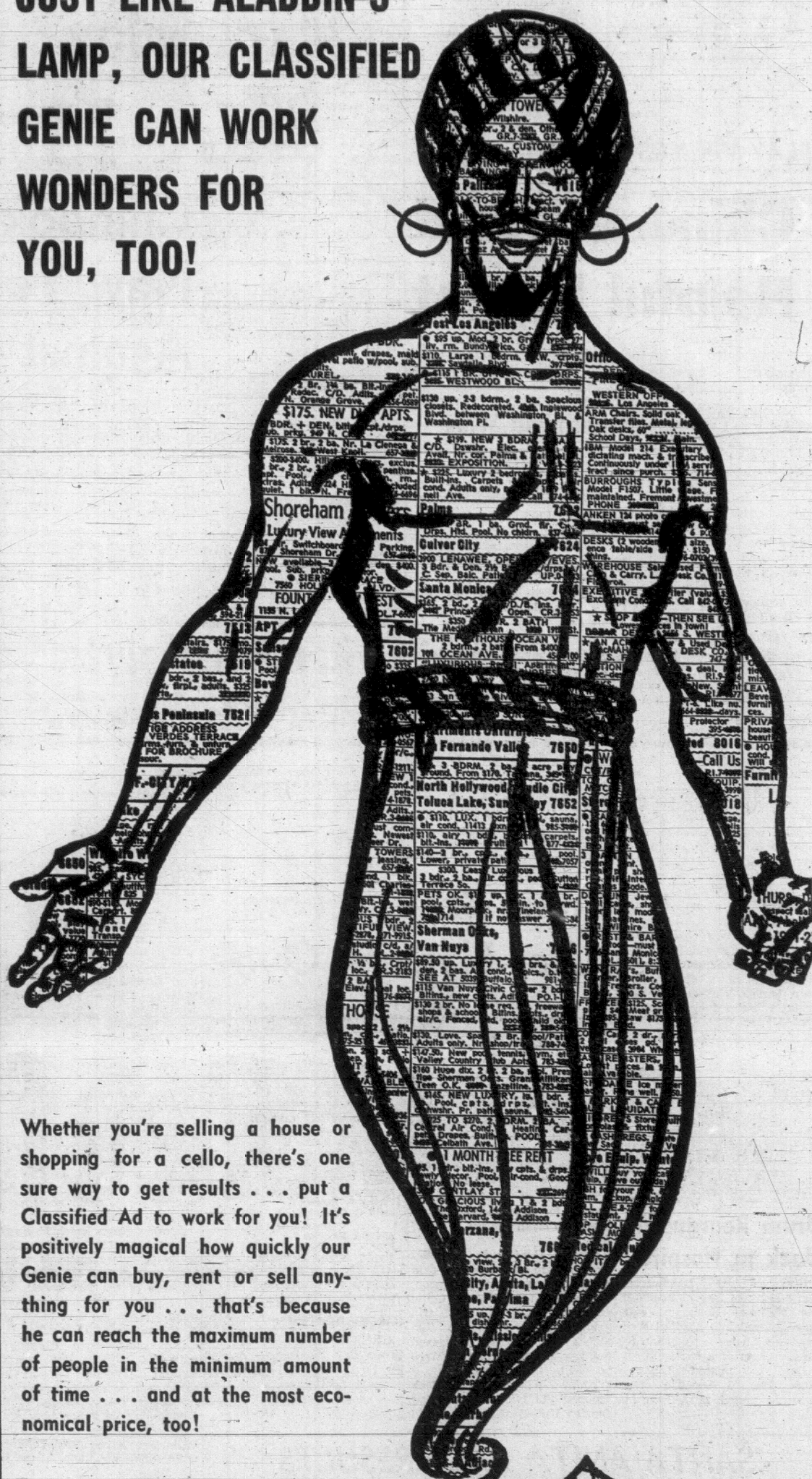


FAMILIES on the march to get the paper there on time despite snow and wind. From left, Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, 1540 Elford, helps her son Harry

on his Times route, while Mrs. Virginia Ferguson, 1452 Gladstone, gives her son, Stephen, a hand.

Your wish is my "command"

**JUST LIKE ALADDIN'S
LAMP, OUR CLASSIFIED
GENIE CAN WORK
WONDERS FOR
YOU, TOO!**



Whether you're selling a house or shopping for a cello, there's one sure way to get results . . . put a Classified Ad to work for you! It's positively magical how quickly our Genie can buy, rent or sell anything for you . . . that's because he can reach the maximum number of people in the minimum amount of time . . . and at the most economical price, too!

**PHONE
386-2121**



**For a Qualified, Courteous Classified Clerk
to Assist You in Placing Your Advertisement.**

VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

JANUARY BUDGET SAVERS

Breakfast Gems Large Eggs B.C. Farm Fresh. Grade A doz. 55¢	Dalewood Margarine Economical as spread or for baking or cooking. 1-lb. prints 5 lbs. 79¢	Taste Tells Beans with Pork In Tasty Tomato Sauce. A quick meal! 14 fl. oz. tins 4 for 59¢	Lucerne Instant Skim Milk Powder Economical for drinking, cooking or baking. 3 -lb. Cello Package 99¢
Clark's Tomato Soup or VEGETABLE. Serve with Busy Baker Crackers. 10-oz. tins 8 for 89¢ Soda Crackers Busy Baker. Plain or salted. Fresh and Crisp. 1-lb. pkg. 35¢	Catelli Macaroni Dinner For a quick delicious meal. 7 1/4-oz. pkgs. 2 for 27¢	Captain's Choice Fish and Chips Frozen. Just heat in the oven and eat. 20-oz. pkg. 49¢	Ovenjoy Bread Brown or White. Baked Fresh Daily. 16-oz. loaves 6 for \$1.00 Fresh Milk Blossom Time. 3.25% Butterfat. Made only of the finest ingredients. 3-qt. ctn. 85¢
Taste Tells Cream Corn or GREEN PEAS. Garden Fresh Flavor. 14 fl. oz. tins. Your Choice 3 for 49¢	Glen Valley Dessert Pears Standard. 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 39¢ Apricot Halves Standard. Glen Valley. 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 45¢	Sea Trader Tuna Fish FLAKED Delicious in salads, sandwiches or casseroles. 6-oz. tins 3 for \$1.00	Airway or Nob Hill Fresh Coffee Rich Coffee Flavor Locked in the Whole Bean. 1-lb. bag 69¢ 2-lb. bag \$1.35 Tea Bags Casino. Ceylon Tea. Delicious and refreshing. Pkg. of 100s 59¢
Lucerne Ice Milk Vanilla or Triple Treat. A Low-Fat Dairy Dessert. 3-pt. ctn. 49¢ Cheddar Cheese Mild. Safeway Brand. Ontario Cheddar. For Snacks. Random Cuts. 10% OFF Reg. Price	Scotch Treat Green Peas Frozen. Garden Fresh Flavor. 2 -lb. Cello Package 39¢	Bel-air Premium Quality Orange Juice Frozen. Concentrated. 6-oz. tins 4 for 79¢	Cashmere Toilet Tissue White or Colored. Package of 4 rolls 39¢



Beef Chuck Roast

or Round Bone Roast

Cut from Mature Grain-Fed Government Inspected Beef. Safeway Trimmed of excess waste before weighing. Safeway Sells Only the Top Two Grades of Beef. Canada Choice. Canada Good. Lb. **49¢**

Skinless Sausage Economy Brand, lb. pkg. **45¢**
Leg of Lamb Whole or Butt Half Imported. Frozen. Gov't Inspected, lb. **69¢**

Beef Pot Roast **63¢**
 Boned and Rolled. Plate and Brisket. Government Inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good. lb.

Beef Cross Rib Roast
 Government Inspected. Canada Choice, Good. Lb. **79¢**

Winter Cold Remedies:

CHILDREN'S ASPIRINS 31¢
 Bayer's. Bottle of 36
VICK'S VAPO-RUB 55¢
 Medicated. 1 1/2-oz. jar
COUGH SYRUP 65¢
 Jack and Jill. For Children. 2 1/4-oz. bottle
COUGH SYRUP 65¢
 Buckley's. For Adults. 2 1/4-oz. bottle
ANACIN TABLETS 73¢
 Bottle of 60

Potatoes

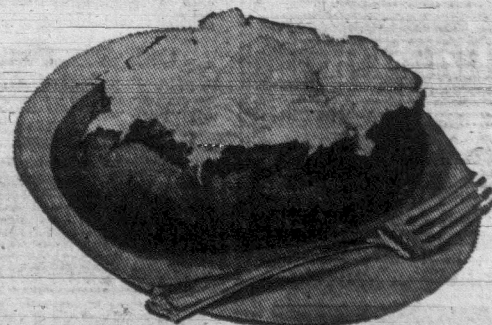
Alberta Drybelt, No. 2 Comb. **10 -lb. shopping bag 49¢**
 Serve Baked, Boiled, Mashed or Fried.

Fancy Newtown Apples

Imported. Fill the Fruit Bowl, for Nutritious Snacks. **6 lbs. \$1.00**

Fresh Celery 15¢
 California. Crisp and Crunchy. Lb.

Boiling Onions 49¢
 B.C. Grown. No. 1 Grade. Approximately 5-lb. Cello Bag



Navel Oranges

California. Fancy Grade. Sweet and Juicy. **7 lbs. \$1.00**

MAXIM
Instant Coffee
 Freeze Dried. 4-oz. jar **\$1.15**

MELOGRAIN
Pancake Flour 39¢
 For Hearty Breakfasts. 3-lb. bag
 Empress Pancake and Waffle Syrup. 32-oz. btl. **39¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
Jan. 2 to 4
 In All Greater Victoria Stores
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Check & Compare **YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL is lower at**





FOUND SLAIN late Wednesday at the bottom of a thickly wooded ravine in Hollywood was Marina Elizabeth Habe, attractive 17-year-old daughter of novelist Hans Habe and actress Eloise Hardt. Home on Christmas vacation from college, she was last seen when she left on a date Sunday night. Police said "she" was definitely murdered.

Victoria Athlete Dies in U.S.

William Richard (Dick) Surphlis, former well-known athlete in Victoria, died suddenly at Miami, Florida, Dec. 23, it was learned here.

A memorial service to be held here soon will be announced.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Surphlis was a sprint champion and outstanding rugby player at Victoria High School during the early 30s.

Subsequently he went to New York as trainer for the New York Rangers amateur hockey team and later advanced to the position of trainer with New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

After service with the United States Army, Mr. Surphlis returned to the Rangers. Later he worked with company operating concessions in major sports stadiums and eventually moved into the hotel and motel management field.

Mr. Surphlis was the son of Mrs. Ella M. Surphlis, 3660 Cambie Street, Vancouver, and the late Charles E. Surphlis. His grandfather, William E. Cullin, was at one time King's Printer in Victoria.

Blast Wrecks Rebel Statue

BELFAST (AP) — An explosion partly demolished a nationalist monument early today on the route of a civil rights march at Toome Bridge, County Antrim.

A police spokesman said it was obviously the work of Ulster loyalist extremists who have been trying to stop the protest march.

"We are carrying out a thorough investigation," the spokesman said.

The monument, a granite Celtic cross, was erected 12 years ago in memory of a famous Irish rebel, Roddy MacCorley, who was hanged on the spot in 1898.

The monument stands five miles from a hall where 60 demonstrators, mainly Roman Catholic students, spent the night during their four-day 72-mile march to Londonderry from Belfast.

They are demanding equality in jobs, housing and votes for Northern Ireland's Roman Catholics, about one-third of the total population.

On Wednesday, Protestants prevented the marchers from entering Antrim. Police finally ferried the marchers to the hall for the night.

Ancient India Had Rockets For Moon?

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Times of India says Indian scientists successfully experimented 3,000 years ago with some of the problems now confronting space technology. It says an ancient Sanskrit treatise even described the manufacture of moon rockets.

In an editorial, the newspaper says that "even if the researchers at Cape Kennedy refuse to consult our books, there are reports that the Chinese are already drawing on the ancient wisdom of India in their nuclear program."

"One Sanskrit volume seized from the Potala in Lhasa (Tibet) is said to contain an elaborate account of the manufacture of astras (rockets) capable of even reaching the moon."



FAMED for his bad guy roles in Hollywood movies, Barton MacLane, 66, died of pneumonia Wednesday at a Santa Monica, California, hospital. (AP Wirephoto.)

Prisoners Can Pick Cell Color Scheme

LONDON (AP) — Britain's newest prison, nicknamed the Ritz, will have cells with fitted carpets, bedside lamps, curtains and bed covers in colors of a prisoner's choice.

The ministry of public housing and works has unveiled a model cell for the new prison at Full Sutton in Yorkshire, due to be operational by 1973.

At 70 square feet each of the 465 cells is about 10 square feet larger than other cells recently built and features modern furniture—wardrobe, writing table and chair.

"I would be happy to see prisoners choose their own color schemes," said architect Michael Baggott.

Baggott has taken the bars off the windows. Prisoners will get a better view through shatterproof glass with hardened steel crosspieces.

Design of the new cell and its furniture was carried out after consultations with hundreds of prisoners.

"This is all part of the new idea that a cell should be much more than just a place to sleep in," a ministry spokesman said.

"The wardrobe and cupboards will have keys which the prisoner will retain to give him a degree of privacy over his personal possessions."

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Gordon Head Garden Club, Monday, 8 p.m., Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue.

Canadian National Pensioners, Friday, 2 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2 p.m., Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street.

GEM Theatre Sidney
JANUARY 2, 3, 4
"The Early Bird"
British Comedy in Color
Starring David Wisdom
Thursday Fri., 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
CANCELED TILL FURTHER NOTICE

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
ICE SKATING SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Tiny Tots and Parents
1:45 - 3:45 p.m.
Public Skating
8:15 - 10:00 p.m.
Public Skating

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
DOORS 12:45 P.M. DAILY
Wait Disney
THE HORSE - GRAY FLANNEL SUIT
TECHNICOLOR® AND WAIT DISNEY Present
Winning the Pooh and the blustery day
TECHNICOLOR®

Feature at 1:30, 4:15, 6:40, 9:10
CAPITOL
808 YATES ST. 383-4811
Children 75c all day
Last Comp. Show 8:38 p.m.

"A brilliantly conceived cosmic adventure." —Cue
"DON'T MISS IT!"
—N.Y. Daily News Editorial
Metrocolor
Super Panavision
Daily at
1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 8:50
2001
a space odyssey

HAIDA
808 YATES ST. 383-4278
Adults Even. \$2, Mats. \$1.50
Students \$1.25 All Day
Children \$1 All Day

There are bad cops and there are good cops—and then there's Bullitt.
STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS
ROYAL
805 BROADVIEW ST. 383-7771
At 1:05, 3:04, 5:03, 7:02, 9:15
Last Comp. Show 8:55

STARTING TODAY

PARENTS: BECAUSE OF CERTAIN REVEALING SCENES...WE SUGGEST YOU SEE "HELGA" FIRST!!!
...from the actual moment of conception to the birth of the baby... For the first time—the intimate story of a young girl.

Helga
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
COLOR BY PERFECT
RUTH GASSMANN · WRITER AND DIRECTOR · ERICH F. BENDER · DR. ERWIN BURCK
— ADULT ENTERTAINMENT —

This is a sex education film containing scenes of child birth.
—B.C. Censor

EVENINGS 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. **Coronet** 836 Yates St. 383-6414

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ONE AND ALL

HELD OVER
...AND MOST OF ALL THOSE DANISH DAMES WHO CAN DARN NEAR DO A MAN IN!
NEW YEAR'S DAY HOURS OPEN 1 P.M.
Dean Martin
"Matt Helm"
The Wrecking Crew
Elke Sommer · Sharon Tate · Nancy Kwan
Nigel Green · Tina Louise
ODEON
780 Yates 383-6513
Doors 1 p.m. Feature 1:00-3:00-5:00
7:10-9:15 Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
Children 50c All Day

HURRY, FINAL WEEK
With REX HARRISON As
DOCTOR DOLITTLE
THE YEAR'S FINEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
FOR ALL AGES BETWEEN FOUR AND NINETY
CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR
Doors Open at 1:00 and 6:00 p.m.
MATINEES DAILY at 1:30 P.M.
ON DEC. 30, 31, JAN. 2, 3, 4
TWO SHOWS EVERY NIGHT at 6:30 AND 9:00

Evenings:
Children75c
Adults1.25
Students1.00
Golden Age, 1.00
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2943
Matinees:
Adults1.00
Students75c
Children50c
Golden Age, 50c

"A rare gem... funny and wild... equal to any of Chaplin... go see it now!"
Bill Thomas—Colonist

ZERO MOSTEL
Joseph E. Levine Presents
Mel Brooks
"THE PRODUCERS"
A Sidney Gluck Production
An Intertek Production
In Color
HELD OVER **Fox CINEMA** Nightly 7 & 9 p.m.
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 383-3320

FLY TO NEVERLAND!
with
"PETER PAN"
Bastion's Holiday Musical
NOW ON STAGE
McPherson Playhouse
4 MORE PERFORMANCES ONLY!
8:30 nightly, and 2 p.m. Jan. 4
Regular Prices: Adults \$2.75, \$2.00, \$1.25
Students and Children \$1.00 Anywhere in the Theatre
MUSIC! FLYING! PIRATES! FUN!

MEMORIAL RENA
MEMORIAL RENA

Swingin' Skatin' Party
FRIDAY 8 P.M.
ONLY 50¢

Be Sure! Book Now!
Two Performances Only
The National Ballet of Canada
Presents
Ballet Concert
Royal Theatre
Sunday, Jan. 19; Monday, Jan. 20
Tickets 2.50, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 from
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE
1011 Broad St. 383-7141, local 313
SEASON TICKET HOLDERS:
your ballet tickets must be collected before Jan. 15

the RED LION INN
Ken G. Hole, Innkeeper
NEW YEAR'S WEEK
at
THE RED LION
The Original
Mandrake the Magician
for 2 exciting shows
nightly at 9:30 and 12:30
with MANDRAKE
Sun., Family Buffet, 5:30
Sun. at 7:00, Mandrake's
SPECIAL KIDDIES'
MAGIC SHOW
Reservations Call 385-3368 Today
(Division of D.M.D.)

"Mr. Personality"
FRANKIE ST. CLAIRE
Recording and TV Artist,
Protege of Jimmie Durante
2 Shows Nightly,
9 and 11 p.m.
Dinner from 6 p.m.
Dancing 8 p.m.
to music of
Brothers Forbes
THE EMPRESS ROOM
Reservations 384-8111

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GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD
Presents
THE WORLD AROUND US
• IN PERSON and in COLOUR •
MILDRED CAPRON
returns to Victoria to personally
present two wonderful color films.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1969
"IRELAND—THEN AND NOW"
Colorful "Old" Ireland continues and endures — Modern Ireland is in the process of change. A living tapestry — ancient castles; fabled scenery; traditions, legends and nostalgia; hounds, horses and horsemen; lace, linen and tweeds. A new national mood as Ireland begins to make its way in the world.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1969
"PORTRAITS OF PORTUGAL"
The Portuguese have a rich and mixed heritage from ancient peoples who settled their land — Lusitanians of the Roman era and seafaring phoenicians; moorish invaders, fisherfolk; peasants and farmers. The history, customs and industries of this country of great beauty.

Oak Bay Junior Secondary School
2101 Cadboro Bay Road
8:00 p.m. Adults \$1.25, Students 75c

MEMORIAL RENA
MEMORIAL RENA

FREE
2000 Skating Passes
GIVEN AWAY DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON:
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
Thurs., Jan. 2 — Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.
Thurs., Jan. 2 — Pro Wrestling—8:15 P.M.
Fri., Jan. 3 — Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.
Fri., Jan. 3 — Swingin' Skatin' Party—8:00-10:00 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 4 — Family Skating—10:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
Sat., Jan. 4 — Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 4 — Jr. "A" Hockey—8:30 P.M.
Kelowna vs. Victoria
Sun., Jan. 5 — Public Skating—2:30 - 4:15 P.M.
Sun., Jan. 5 — Public Skating—8:15 - 10:00 P.M.
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL

Balletomane or not
you'll enjoy an exciting evening of theatrical enjoyment with
Ballet Concert
to be presented Jan. 19-20 by
The National Ballet of Canada
at the
Royal Theatre
Tickets 2.50, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50
from
Symphony Box Office
1011 Broad Street
383-7141, local 313

DEC. 30 TO JAN. 4
1 WEEK ONLY
The Fabulous
Show Band
THE WALKER BROTHERS
Aged 19 to 35 yrs.
Singing, Dancing and
Rock and Roll
Plus...
Victoria's Finest
Dance Band
"The Foundry Brass"
Old Forge

STRATHCONA HOTEL
383-9913
Cover Charge, \$1 Sat., \$1.50
Sat. Night Dinner Dance
Open 7 p.m. featuring
our Famous
"Baron of Beef Buffet" \$2.00

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
FRIDAY Jan. 3
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
Vancouver Island
Hockey League
7:45 p.m. 2 Games
ONLY 75c
SATURDAY Jan. 4
10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon
1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.
8:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.



Sir Constantine and Wife Read Congratulatory Telegrams

First Negro Elevated To Lifetime Peerage

LONDON (CP) — The venerable House of Lords gets the first black life peer in its 1,000-year history in the Queen's New Year's honors list published today.

Sir Lealie Constantine, the former West Indian cricketer from Trinidad who now serves on Britain's race relations board, is raised to a barony from the knighthood bestowed on him in 1962.

Another new baron is Sir Saville (Joe) Garner, head of the diplomatic service and familiar to Canadians from his 1956-61 stint as British high commissioner in Ottawa.

The prime minister's list of 686 names, main honor roll in the ranks of awards around the Commonwealth, is less heavily weighted than usual towards exporters. It contains a hefty sprinkling of artistic personalities, ranging from conductor Sir Adrian Boult to singer Vera Lynn, the wartime "forces' sweetheart."

STRIKING SYMBOL

The appointment of Sir Lealie Constantine, once a schoolboy cricketer hero in the Don Bradman batting class—he was known as "The Black Bradman"—is a striking symbol of new thinking in the award of emine and coronets. Although he will be the first black life peer to sit in the Lords, there already is a non-white hereditary baron, Lord Sinha of Rauripur, whose father was ennobled in 1919 and who lives in Calcutta.

The two other life baronies go to Prof. Sir Patrick Blackett, president of the Royal Society, Britain's senior scientific body, and to Sir Donald Stokes, chairman of British Leyland Motor Corp. and a leading figure in Britain's auto export drive.

Notable new knights are television impresario Lew Grade, head of a big commercial network; Christopher Cockerell, inventor of the hovercraft and Rabbi Israel Brodie, former chief rabbi of the Commonwealth.

The title of Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire (DBE)—female equivalent of a knighthood—is conferred for the first time on a Roman Catholic nun. She is Sister Mary Regis, head of a convent school in Liverpool. Her secular name is Mary Maud Morant.

The award entitles her to use the prefix "dame" with her name but there is no information yet on how—or whether—she will do so.

Conductor Sir Adrian Boult is made Companion of Honor (CH), as is Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, who also is head of the Commonwealth office under the recent merger.

Hopes in the Clyde shipyards that an honor would go to John Rennie, chief builder of the prestige liner Queen Elizabeth 2, are fulfilled with the award of Commander of the Order of the British Empire (CBE).

Other CBEs include BBC television commentator Cliff Michelmore and Cicely Elizabeth (Betty) Owen, hard-working vice-president of the Royal Commonwealth Society.

Two sculptors are awarded CBE, William Armitage and Anthony Caro, a former assistant to Henry Moore. Among newspaper men, the CBE also goes to Henry Boyne, political correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, and William Ridd, director of the Newspaper Society, an association of British publishers.

SPORT HONORS

Honored in the sporting field are Henry Cooper, British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, made Officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE), while Britain's Olympic gold medal winners each get the lower-rung member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE).

Middleweight boxer Chris Finnigan, who won a gold medal in Mexico City, becomes a Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE). Finnigan has turned professional since the Olympics.

John Braithwaite, winner of the Olympic clay pigeon shooting event will also get the MBE. The same award will go to David Hemery, hurdles gold medalist, and to the winning Flying Dutchman crew of Lieut. Rodney Pattison and Iain MacDonald-Smith.

Robin Dixon and Tony Nash, former world and Winter Olympic bobsled champions, also will receive the MBE along with David Bryant, the world lawn bowling champion.

Britain's top woman lawn tennis player, Ann Jones, was the only woman athlete to receive an award. She also was made an MBE.

Robert Kelly, chairman of Glasgow Celtic football club — first British soccer club to win the European Cup — will be knighted.

Singer Vera Lynn, wartime favorite who made famous such songs as White Cliffs of Dover and We'll Meet Again, becomes an OBE.

ONE THESPIAN

Only one theatrical name figures in the list — impresario Tom Arnold, noted for circus and pantomime productions. He also becomes an OBE.

Three new members of the Privy Council are announced, all Labor politicians: backbencher Harold Davies, whom Prime Minister Harold Wilson sent to Hanol on an abortive peace mission in 1965; Baron Rhodes Hervey, former parliamentary secretary at the board of trade, and Stephen Swingle, a junior minister in the health department.

knights bachelor is: David Thurlow Barrill, chairman Simon Engineering Ltd.; Denman Guy Christopherson, vice-chancellor, University of Durham; Christopher Sydney Cockrell, consultant, Hovercraft Development Ltd.; John Edward Cohen, chairman Tesco Stores supermarket chain; Alderman Major William Duncan Geddis, lord mayor of Belfast;

John Henslow Gibson, legal secretary and parliamentary draftsman, Lord advocate's department; Lew Grade, deputy chairman and chief executive, Associated Television Corp. Ltd.; Robert Ernest Hardingham, chief executive, Air Registration Board; Frederick Hayday, official of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers;

Alderman John Michael Clifford Higgs, chairman of

Worcestershire County Council; James William Howie, medical director, Public Health Laboratory Service; Douglas Percy Igoulden, chief valuer, Board of Inland Revenue; Bernard Katz, professor of biophysics, University of London;

Robert McErlane Kelly, for services to Scottish football; Alderman James Reginald Lyons, Lord Mayor of Cardiff; John Frederick Mallabar, chairman of the Belfast shipbuilders Harland and Wolff; Morien Bedford Morgan, controller of guided weapons and electronics, ministry of technology;

Max Rayne, industrialist and patron of charities, "for services to the arts"; Hubert Shirley-Smith, lately president, Institution of Civil Engineers; Alderman Peter Malden Studd, sheriff, City of London; Frederick Neil Sutherland, chairman Marconi Company Ltd.; Michael Milne-Watson, deputy chairman, British Steel Corp.;

Stephen John Watson, former professor of agriculture, University of Edinburgh; Charles Percival Law Whishaw, a Surrey solicitor; Michael Francis Addison Woodruff, professor of surgical science, University of Edinburgh.

Made Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath (KCB) are: Denis William Dobson, clerk of the crown in chancery and permanent secretary to the lord chancellor's department, and Geoffrey Masterman Wilson, permanent secretary, ministry of overseas development.

SPECIAL
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Cheese Burgers
Reg. 50c

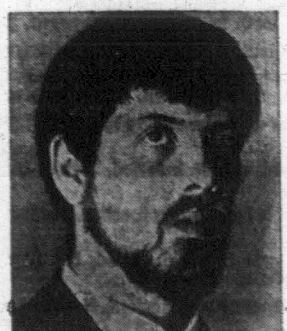
2 for 65c
Mello-Spot

DRIVE-IN
Gorge Road
Opposite B.C. Forest Products

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
Five-Course Dinner
Served Daily, 5:30 to 9 p.m., in the
Tudor Dining Lounge
Luncheon, 12 Noon to 2:30
For Reservations, Wedding Receptions and Banquets, Call
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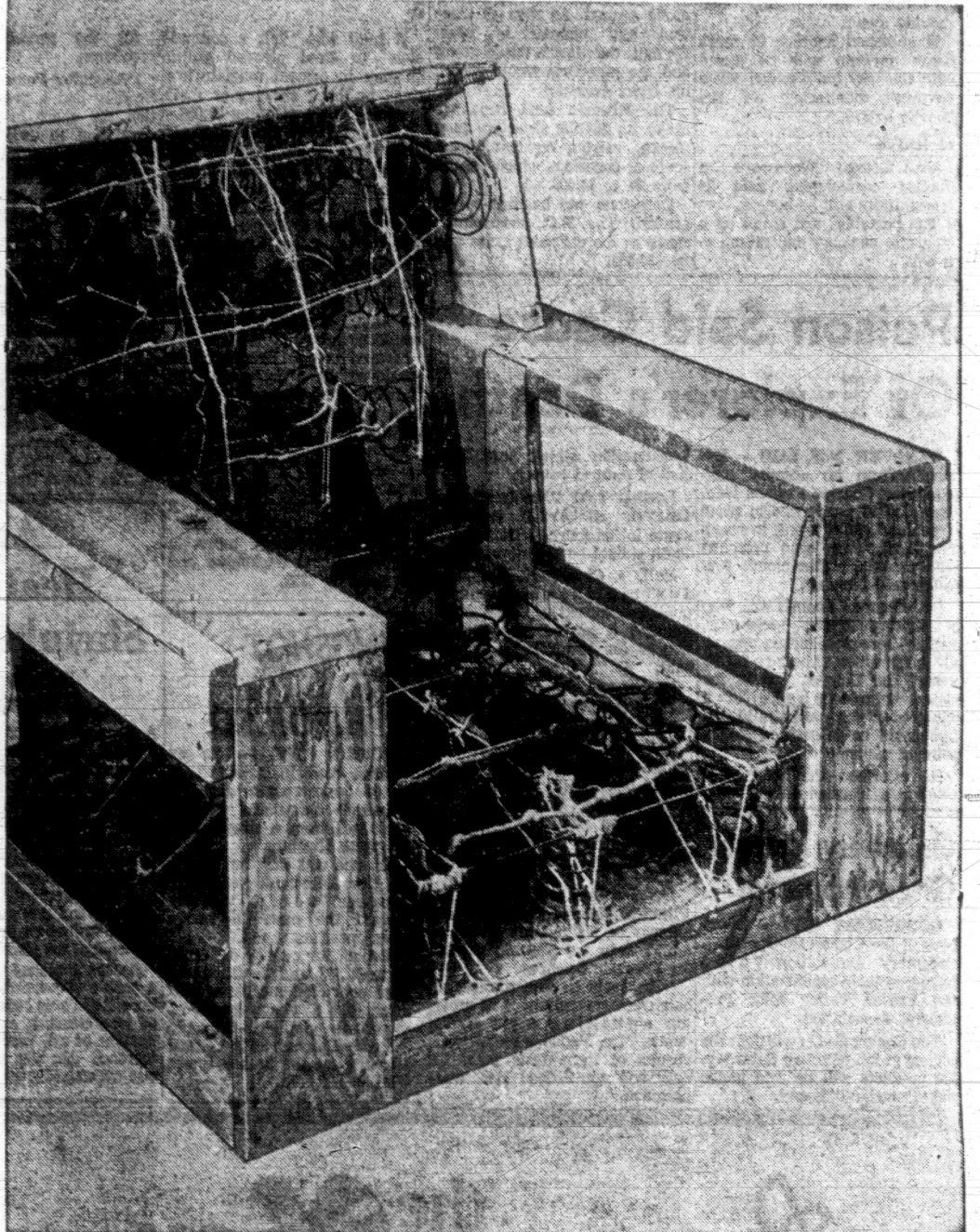
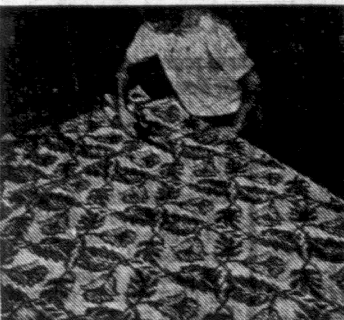
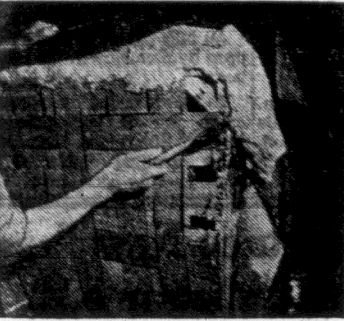
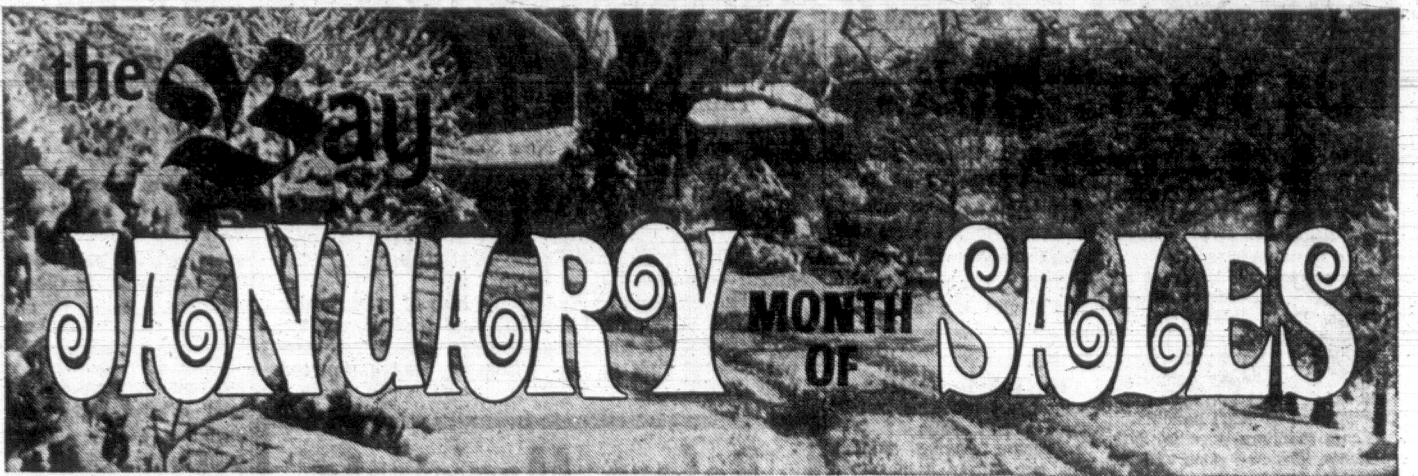
BUFFET DINNER
TOMORROW, FRIDAY

If you think YOU can play guitar



hear the hypnotic rhythms of...
OSCAR GHIGLIA
Internationally renowned guitarist from Italy in recital

McPherson Theatre
Wed., Jan. 8th, at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets now at
McPherson Box Office . . . as low as \$2



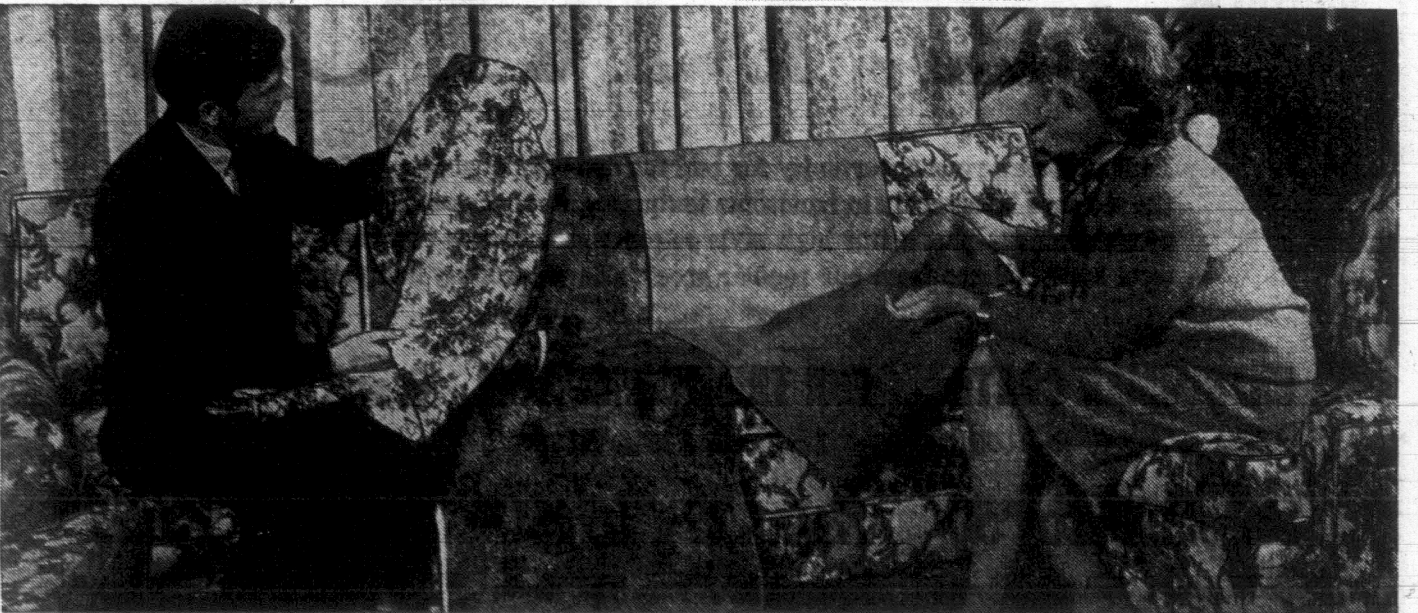
RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE!

For a new look at money saving prices shop Friday 9-9, Saturday!

Come in and select the fabric you want from our wide array in two sale priced groups, or have an experienced Bay salesperson call at your home to show samples in your own lighting and with your own furnishings. These sale prices are for standard models and sizes. We'll be happy to give you estimates on all other work. Pick up and delivery in Greater Victoria area included.

Save now at the Bay Draperies, fourth floor.

GROUP A: RE-UPHOLSTERY ONLY		GROUP B: RE-UPHOLSTERY ONLY	
Chair, Sale each	70⁹⁹	Chair, Sale each	77⁹⁹
Sofa, Sale each	132⁹⁹	Sofa, Sale each	144⁹⁹



Choose custom-made slipcovers from our great new fabric collection! Order now and save!

Come in or have our trained experts call and choose exactly the look you want for your sofa and chairs from a wide and wonderful choice of fabrics offered to harmonize with or to accent your present decorative scheme. Your slipcovers will be made-to-measure for true custom fit by experts in our own workshop. Prices quoted are for standard styles with box or corner pleats only. Loose back cushions and arm caps extra. We would be pleased to offer you quotes on any style furniture.

Group I	2-Piece Suite	Average Chair	Average Chesterfield
	135⁹⁸	46⁹⁹	89⁹⁹
Group II	159⁹⁸	54⁹⁹	104⁹⁹

Save at the Bay Draperies, fourth floor.

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1878

\$27,000 Sought For Heart Units

Money saves lives and more money saves more lives.

With this in mind, the Kiwanis Heart Equipment Fund is asking Victorians for another \$27,000 in the next month.

The money will be spent on more heart monitoring equipment at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

Victorians last year gave \$22,000 in a similar campaign and officials estimate the equipment saved 80 heart patients.

Those monitors were for bed patients. The new ones will be portable for persons entering hospital as emergency cases or for those recuperating and moving about.

It is hoped another 80 more heart patients will be saved with the new units which allow constant monitoring of the heart's action.

14 UNITS

Dr. George Woodmark, a Jubilee cardiologist, said 14 transmitters will be bought.

The portables are small as a cigarette package and attach to a belt.

The slightest change in heart rhythm will set off an alarm and transmit a full recording of the change to a central unit. Trained nurses will know immediately which patient is having difficulty and alert floor nurses.

ALARMS

Even patients suspected of having heart problems can be treated more readily.

A person having fainting spells but without a diagnosed heart problem would be given a portable monitor and allowed to move about. As soon as there was any change in heart rhythm, the alarms would go off and the machines would record this heart action.

The Kiwanis fund hopes to make its \$27,139 objective in a month, relying on last year's scale of donations which ranged from \$1 to \$4,000.

Donations can be sent to 221 Linden. The B.C. government share in the purchase price will be \$12,569.

Poison Said Cause Of Explorer's Death

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Evidence from an autopsy indicates that Charles Francis Hall, who died 97 years ago in north Greenland while trying to reach the North Pole, was poisoned with arsenic, a Dartmouth professor said Monday.

Dr. Chuncey Loomis Jr., who is writing Hall's biography, said, "There were strong personal animosities aboard Hall's vessel, the Polar, and in the closed atmosphere of a wintered-in ship, even mild dislike could be intensified to the point of violence."

He exhumed the body after reading a transcript of a navy investigation which said Hall died of natural causes.

Loomis said Vilhjalmur Stefansson, an Arctic explorer, wrote in his journals that Hall's death should be investigated.

Hall, a Cincinnati, Ohio, industrialist and newspaper publisher turned explorer, commanded a government expedition to the North Pole, Loomis said.

The Polar reached the ice pack of the Polar Sea, 500 miles from the pole, in 1871.

Hall left on an exploratory sledge journey and when he returned became ill after drinking a cup of coffee, Loomis said.

Hall died after two weeks of violent illness, during which he said he was being poisoned, Loomis said.

Dr. Franklin Paddock of Pittsfield, Mass., performed an autopsy on Hall's body and sent samples to the Toronto Centre for Forensic Sciences.

"The tests on fingernails and hair were our only hope of proving anything about Hall's death," Dr. Paddock said, "and results of those tests point to only one conclusion: Hall was poisoned."

RECREATION CENTRE DESTROYED BY FIRE

TABER, Alta. (CP) — A \$400,000 community centre was destroyed by fire early Wednesday less than two hours after a New Year's Eve dance had ended in the centre's 500-person recreation hall.

Police Chief Gordon Hacking said the three-unit volunteer fire department "faced an impossible task—as the blaze roared through the 25-year-old building, 30 miles east of Lethbridge. The alarm was turned in at 3:45 a.m."

The centre was the town's hub of community activities. It housed the hall and a skating rink, built from two air force hangars, plus a 14-year-old curling rink and a swimming pool completed four years ago.

Before Magistrate

A man who "felt a compulsion" to steal pleaded guilty Monday in central magistrate's court to three charges of theft involving goods totalling \$1,050.

Danny Edward Bradley, 35, of 1022 North Park, will be sentenced Jan. 13 following preparation of a pre-sentence report.

Det. Angus Stewart testified Bradley went to Simpsons-Sears store at 728 Yates Street Dec. 2 to return a battery. He said he disconnected a color television set worth \$488 and took it from the store. It was seized at his residence later.

Stewart said Bradley was employed as a janitor at the University of Victoria and on Dec. 9 and 10 took home 16 plastic chairs worth \$5 each.

Between Nov. 1 and Dec. 11 he said Bradley took numerous articles from Acme Novelty, 758 Cloverdale. They included a bartender's guide, a recorder, radios, a projector, tapes, a drill, perfume, flashbulbs and film totalling \$382.

All the goods have been recovered.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Bradley had a previous conviction for theft in 1965 and a conviction in 1954 for dealing with forged documents.

H. L. Matthews, speaking for Bradley, said the man was married and had four children. He said his client told him he felt a compulsion to steal. He said the accused had two television sets and that he wanted the chairs for a Christmas party.

He suggested the man needed psychiatric counselling.

Luther Hansen, 1165 Quadra, was fined \$100 for driving while under a license suspension. Court was told he drove on Quadra Street Oct. 30.

Boys Against Having Girls In 'House'

Following sharp debates on proposals to abolish parliamentary officials and introduce girls into the House, the 38th session of the Older Boys Parliament came to an end Tuesday.

The 60 members of the church-run youth organization held a total of five sittings in the chamber in the Legislative buildings since Friday.

After a 1 p.m. caucus, the youths headed for homes across the province. Many are delayed by prevailing bad weather.

A private member's resolution to abolish the positions of prime minister, opposition leader and speaker, to allow individual members more chance to speak was tossed out today.

The speaker was required to bring the House to order following a members remark that "Girls are quite capable of running affairs." The member was speaking in favor of a motion to introduce the opposite sex into the House.

The bill was later tabled.

All bills passed must be acted upon by members in the coming year.

These included a summer camp for 40 underprivileged boys at Shawnigan Lake, bond sales totalling \$3,200 and a province-wide book drive.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.



January Fur Sale Highlights Mink Coats each \$1199

• Backed by the Bay's 300-year experience, judgment and integrity in the fur business.

• A superb example of the up-to-the-minute fashion in this sale.

Highlighted is a full-length coat in soft natural Pastel mink, created by master-craftsmen in 1969's slim, shapely fashion. The famous Bay label in this fur is your guarantee of enduring luxury and satisfaction. With a CDP, you make 37 payments of \$40 each, plus a final payment of 18.15, incl. B.C. tax. Sale, each \$1199

Full length Dark Ranch mink coat. Sale, each \$899

Full length Sapphire, size 10. Sale, each \$1170

¾ length mink jackets. Sale, each \$999

Use your CDP in the Bay Fur Salon, second floor

Women's Famous Name Car Coats at Special Savings Friday 9-9!

Regularly you'd pay \$30 to \$36 each

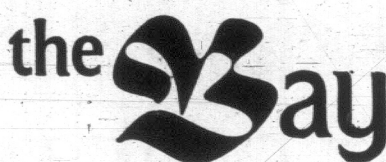
sale **17.99** each

A great buy and one you won't often see. Only one dozen coats per style in these ten dashing designs for the busy woman on the go. These Car Coats are perfect for shopping, taking the youngsters to school, running errands, hiking, spectator sports. Useful as can be from one of Canada's foremost manufacturers of Women's Outerwear. And all with Borg lining for lasting warmth! Sizes 10-16 or 7-15 (plus a few size 18. Hurry down!

- Plain Melton cloth, single breasted, big patch pockets.
- Plain Melton wool, double breasted, vertical slash pockets.
- Plain Melton wool, double breasted coat, Napoleon collar, horizontal flap pockets. Melton cloth in camel, black, green, rust, red or blue.
- Corduroy single button, raglan sleeves, yoke front, vertical slash pockets.
- Corduroy double breasted, raglan sleeve, plain front, vertical slash pockets. Corduroy in tan, medium brown, dark brown or jade.
- Plaid wool, stand-up collar, single breasted, 3 patch pockets. Green, brown, blue.
- Houndstooth wool, double breasted, belted, horizontal flap pockets. Grey, green, brown.
- Plaid wool, double breasted, knit collar, vertical flap pockets, green, brown, blue.
- Wool Check, single breasted, belted, big flap pockets, round collar with matching hat. Green only.
- Double breasted, plaid wool, belted, Napoleon collar. Green, brown.

Not every size in every style or colour so shop early for best selection.

The Bay, Women's Sportswear, second floor



Fall and Winter Fashion Coats and Suits on Sale Friday 9-9 1/2 PRICE

Ladies: Here's your opportunity for real fashion bargains! Shop this Friday for the season's latest coats in handsome textures, glowing colours—either trimmed or untrimmed—plus a fine high style selection of women's two and three-piece wool suits. All are from our regular stock, all are genuinely half price and less!

UNTRIMMED COATS

Last price \$40 to \$100

Sale \$20 to \$50

Trimly tailored beauties in wool, wool and

Arthur Mayse

Technically at least, 1969 has begun, and the best of luck to the little fellow. It's a pity though, that he had to arrive in weather that caused even the hardy Sors of Norway to cancel their welcome.

With this in mind, I suggest that our mayors put their heads together and compensate us citizens for the loss of one New Year's Eve by proclaiming another.

Saturday, Jan. 11, would do nicely. By then, unless the weather is a skunk, we should be paddling around once more in our familiar West Coast rain. Baulked hostesses who popped their party makings into

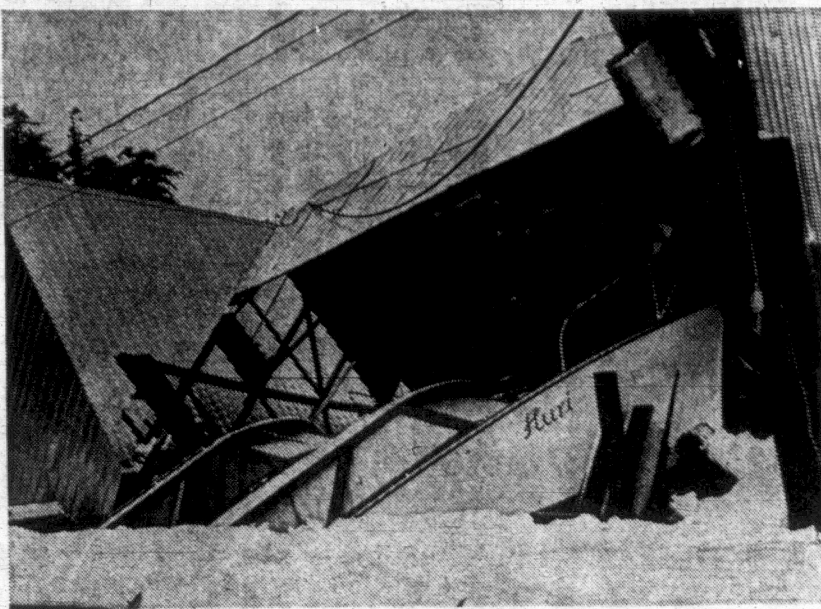


freezers could bring them out again. Downtown entertainments could be laid on for merrymakers cheated of their celebrations by weather that hovered between outrageous and abominable.

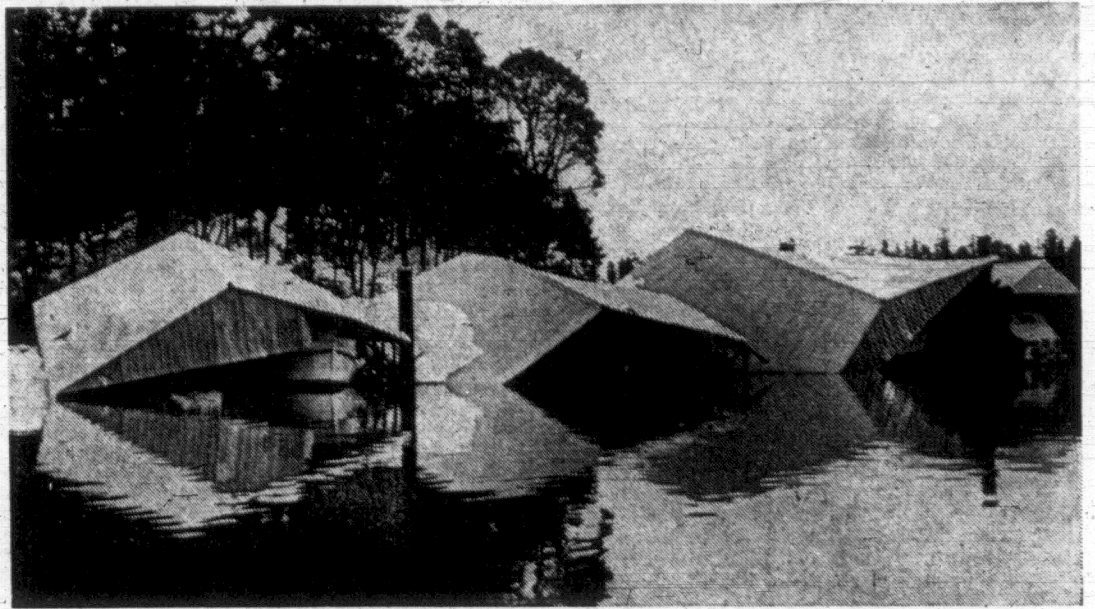
And while the rest of Canada might chuckle, who in this city of hearty individualists would mind ushering the New Year in with a welcome 11 days late?

Anyway, I've always felt that the transition from old to new is misplaced on our calendars.

As the wise Chinese long ago discovered, the correct time to make an end and a beginning is when the year has completed its circle and winter is melting into spring!



MARINER'S NIGHTMARE started off 1969 for hundreds of Greater Victoria pleasure boat owners who, collectively, suffered \$250,000 snow damage. Bill Halkett captured some



of the chaotic scenes common at Saanich Peninsula marinas in these two photos, taken at Canoe Cove, showing a swamped boat held up only by its bowline (left) and a row of collapsed

boathouses which damaged boats beneath them while owners celebrated New Year's Eve unable to get through plugged roads to help in the frantic rescue efforts of a few.

MOST OF ALL HE MUST WANT TO BE HELPED

By PETE LOUDON

Most of us can take a seasonal drink or two and the only aftermath is a little heartburn in the night.

Some of us, warmed by good fellowship, take a few too many and our penance is the misery of a hangover. A few of us drink with a thirst that never quits, drink our way out of jobs, money, health and family life.

And for these few, Victoria today, at last, has a haven that may help restore them to normal life.

Greater Victoria Alcoholism Association has opened what it calls a Halfway House at St. Benedict's Lodge, a large old home at 2315 Fernwood Road.

Eight victims of alcoholism already are checked in. There's accommodation for four more.

Soon Will Be Too Small

Association spokesman, Reg Clarkson of the Alcoholism Foundation says, "January, February and March are big months for us. Halfway House will soon be too small."

The new Halfway House wants the person who is desperate about his illness, the man who knows he can't keep a job, can't meet his personal responsibilities. Most of all he must want to be helped.

He may be homeless. More often he has a home and a family who could use a rest from him. Often he will be a man just released from jail or a mental hospital where alcoholism had put him.

He must pay his food and lodging at the Halfway House, from his pension or welfare cheque or from his earnings — many alcoholics are big wage earners when they are sober.

Changing Life on a Schedule

He must be prepared to live at Halfway House for three weeks without being allowed a drink. During that time he will work at changing his life on a schedule which starts at 6:45 a.m. and goes on until 11 p.m. daily.

He will experience group therapy, be introduced to meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, attend lectures and films, pastoral counselling if he wishes it, medical examinations and treatment. There will be organized and individual recreation and he will share in the household chores.

"He has to change his whole outlook. He may have been a big man before falling victim to alcoholism. But suddenly he's a small child learning a new slant to life," says Mr. Clarkson.

Every Christmas a New Crop

Every Christmas a new crop of alcoholics meet the crisis which often ends in a cessation of drinking. They overdrink during the holidays and then continue.

"It usually takes until January or February for him to decide to enter a clinic or go to Alcoholics Anonymous. These are big months for us," Mr. Clarkson added.

He said the fact that there is now a place for such drinkers, where they are accepted without criticism and can receive understanding aid over a prolonged period, gives new hope to many Victorians.

'Search Own Hearts For Peace Message'

More than 200 took part in a two-hour non-denominational peace vigil in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral on New Year's Day.

The vigil, lasting from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., was devoted to private and public prayers for the establishment of human rights as a basis for peace.

Among those participating were Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and leaders of most religious groups in Victoria.

The first observance of this kind was held in the cathedral on New Year's Day 1968 when the attendance was estimated at between 1,500 and 2,000, but weather and travel conditions were much better than this year.

"The decrease was disappointing but many people, some in outlying districts made a very valiant effort to attend," said Rev. Dr. Samuel Parsons, executive secretary of Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

'CONCERN FOR PEACE'

"Obviously those who made the effort did so in a spirit of devotion and a very real concern for peace and justice."

Public prayers were offered by Dr. Parsons; Monsignor Michael O'Connell of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria; Rev. Harold T. Allen of the United Church; Canon Hilary Butler of the Anglican Church;

Chief Philip Paul of the Tsartlip Indian Band, and representatives of the Jewish and Baha'i faiths.

SILENCE IMPORTANT

In between, there were periods of silence.

"These silences are important," said Monsignor O'Connell, "because people can search their own hearts and ask themselves if they are truly dedicated to peace or are just repeating familiar phrases."

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cannell and Estabrook in port; Douglas on route to Port Hardy; Racer in port; Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area; Vancouver in port; Quadra on Station Park.

BEAK COUNT

Ground Birds Suffered Badly In Cold Spell

Zero temperatures and heavy snow slashed Greater Victoria's bird population during the past week.

David Stirling, organizer of the annual Boxing Day bird count which this year was postponed until New Year's Day, said this morning that 30 counters checked 116 species in the area Wednesday.

"We haven't got the total count completed yet," Mr. Stirling said. "But just by glancing at the list it is way down from last year. There is no doubt that ground feeding birds have suffered pretty badly in the cold spell."

Unplowed roads and general deep snow conditions hampered the counters.

"It is difficult to say just how serious the situation is," Mr. Stirling said. "Deep snow has obviously driven some birds out and we couldn't get to some of the areas in which we normally count. But the fact that birds were going into barns and even houses indicates that they were suffering."

AT FEED LOTS

Most of the birds counted were concentrated around feeding stations, barns or feed lots.

"Farmers and householders reported many dead birds," Mr. Stirling said. "They included quail, robins, starlings and even a woodpecker and a barn owl."

Mr. Stirling added that the dying barn owl indicated that even the predatory birds had been hard hit by the bitter weather.

"Rats, mice and other small animals go under the snow so the predators can't find food," he said.

During the bird count sandpipers, killdeer and skylarks were counted searching for food on roads which had been plowed clear of snow.

ONLY FOUR BLUE JAYS

Indicative of the harm done the bird population by the unusual cold snap is the fact that only four blue jays were counted this year as compared with 227 on Boxing Day, 1967.

Last year 658 varied thrushes were counted in the one-day session, this year only 63 were counted.

Among the unusual species spotted during the one-day count was one white-throated sparrow, usually found only in the summer from the Peace River District and to the east.

Two barn owls and one short eared owl were also spotted, plus five morning doves, 200 skylarks and a number of goldfinches.

Snow Damage Heavy At Sidney Marinas

NEW HEART TRIP STARTS

Gerry Johnson, Vancouver Island's first prospective heart transplant, leaves tonight for Houston, Texas.

Accompanied by his wife, Isobel, the 43-year-old Royston resident enters the Houston Heart Centre under the care of famed heart surgeon Dr. Denton A. Cooley.

The Johnsons estimate the operation will cost \$15,000. A fund has been set up locally and in the Comox Valley. Victoria area residents can leave their donations at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Douglas-Hillside branch.

SHEDS COLLAPSE, CRUISERS SUNK

The holiday snowfall staggered Greater Victoria boat owners and marinas with at least a quarter-million-dollar New Year's bill for damages.

That's the estimate projected by a Times survey today as owners and workmen continued salvage and clean-up operations at more than half a dozen marinas and yacht clubs where over 1,200 pleasure craft are moored during winter.

Commercial marine operations were not greatly affected by the weather, aside from slowing down loading schedules at Ogden Point, and there were no immediate reports of disasters from government ships and docks or fishermen's wharves.

But the plunging temperatures and Christmassy white flakes that covered pleasure docks, boats and boathouses Monday and Tuesday caused as much havoc as a hurricane.

About half of the damage may not be covered by insurance but brokers and adjusters today said they were bracing for a deluge of calls as the chaos becomes unscrambled.

The brunt of the damage fell on boathouses and the vessels they sheltered under the crushing weight of up to a ton of snow.

But some boats moored in the open also suffered as frozen engines and waterlines cracked and protective tarpaulins split to cascade snow, and later rain, into the hulls.

Almost all of the damage reports were concentrated at the north end of Saanich peninsula where two yacht club stations and four marinas are located.

Establishments on Finlayson Arm and the Strait of Juan de Fuca reported lots of effort expended but success in the race against snow damage.

Truck maintenance was a concern with most companies as vehicles stalled or needed mechanical repairs.

A Quadra Street firm estimated the extra effort, towing costs and other unexpected outlays such as free burners: maintenance might cost the firm \$5,000.

25 SPLISH 'N SPLASH IN ANNUAL 'Y' JAUNT

About 25 runners turned out in the deep, damp snow Wednesday for the annual Y.M.C.A. New Year's Day jog. Runners aged from 12 to 51 covered the 3.5-mile course from the "Y" Building to Clover Point and back and only one person walked.

The first runner completed the route in 32 minutes. The last runner returned to the building for refreshments 45 minutes after he started. He had stopped along the way to help a stuck motorist.

FIRST OF A SERIES ON FINDING A HAPPIER WAY OF LIFE

Resolved: To Fit Fitness Into Daily Routine

By BOB MITCHELL

Got any New Year resolutions?

Improving physical fitness is a good one...

A week before Christmas Art Burgess was four pounds underweight—that's the way he wanted it to be.

The Y.M.C.A. physical director was anticipating the annual wining and dining routine by making allowance for the excess consumption of goodies during the festive

season between Christmas and New Year's.

"I told some of the members of our Health Club about it," he said, "and they did the same thing — lost a few pounds before the festivities began."

The 250-odd members of the Y Health Club are a group of men and women in their thirties, forties and fifties who are taking realistic action to do something about the fact that they are no longer the

physical specimens they used to be.

They know that good physical condition makes for a happier way of life.

They are generally people who are fed up with their indigestion, their aching backs, their sagging midriffs, their short breath.

They have come to realize those little humiliations can't be cured with pills; that they are all symptoms of being out of shape.

In "pushing" the Health

Club, Burgess says he is not trying to sell people on the Y, "but I am trying to get across the value of physical fitness."

He says with feeling:

"There is no person who does not benefit from some kind of physical activity."

If you haven't been active in the last little while, say the last decade or two, Art would probably recommend some light jogging assignments for a starter. He feels running is the best all-round way for

loosening up and strengthening the heart and lungs.

You can supplement the jogging with calisthenics, a pick-up game of volleyball or basketball in the gym at the Y, or swimming in the 25-metre pool.

There is also a weight-training circuit available, and mats for wrestling and gymnastics. When you get really confident, you might want to try a game of handball.

The physical director said businessmen often complain

they haven't got the time to get in shape.

"But that's not true because so many of them have already proven that they can make time to come in," he said.

"They come in during their lunch hour for jogging or a game of volleyball."

"In the end they find they gain time, because by improving their standard of fitness, they improve their mental outlook."

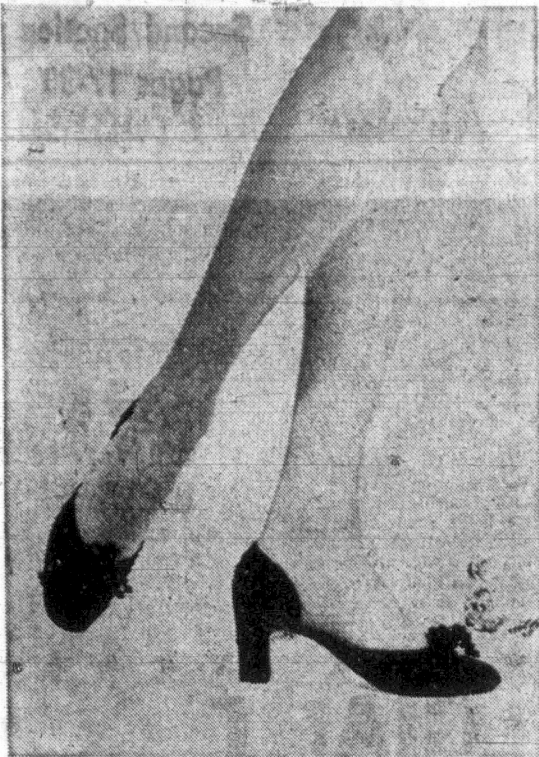
Friday: Fitness returns zip, zest for living.

Ask The Times

Q. Who is Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada and where was he educated?—E. G.

A. He is the Hon. Robert B. Taschereau, Chief Justice since May, 1963. He received his B.A. from the Quebec Seminary, L.L.L. (1920) and L.L.D. (1944) from Laval University, L.L.D. Ottawa (1942) and Montreal (1944).

Across wishing a question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



TIMELESS ROMANTICS

The re-appearance of the D'Orsay pump among the current shoe styles is not a return to the past; it expresses women's desire to be pretty again. Pictured here is an evening interpretation by a Canadian designer in black satin. A jet bead bow decorates the softly rounded toe vamp.



DEAR ABBY . . .

'Companionship'— How Much?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, age 77. I live in the same apartment building with a very fine gentleman, and we've become very good friends. He is married but has a legal separation from his wife. He pays her a big alimony, but she won't give him a divorce unless he gives her a very large settlement, which he doesn't want to do as he figures he may outlive her. (She's 81 and he's 84.)

I am not entirely at ease with this man as I am afraid his wife might sue me and I have a pretty nice savings myself. She's very clever and I have heard that she still watches him very close.

He takes me out to dinner, and I have him in for meals, and maybe we watch a little television. We both enjoy the companionship. I think you get the picture, but I'm not looking for trouble.

CAREFUL.

DEAR CAREFUL: Ask your lawyer how much "companionship" the law allows a man in your neighbor's circumstances. I think I get the picture, but if you aren't careful, you could get the frame.

DEAR ABBY: As a chaplain in Vietnam, I would like to say something to wives and girl friends who have men over here:

If you have a "Dear John" type of letter to write, please don't. Yesterday I saw two men who received "Dear Johns" and I can tell you it wasn't a very pretty sight.

One man had been crying hysterically for an hour before I found him at his machine-gun post after a buddy had brought him a Dear John letter. He could have endangered the whole post.

Another man who was responsible for a whole detachment told me that because of a "Dear John" letter he was so hopelessly depressed he was in a fog and couldn't think straight.

You may think your man is in a safe area, but there is no "safe area" when a man receives a letter that destroys his dreams of going home. Sincerely,

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Your Skin Requires Special Care During Winter Months

It is essential to give the skin special care during winter months. Even those who do not usually have the problem of a dry complexion will find that this is true. If your skin is dry to begin with extra attention is crucial.

Dryness is Lowman due to water loss from the outer layers of the epidermis. Cold temperatures, wind and low humidity, all play a part. So do overheated homes and offices and stores. The relative humidity may be quite low in these.

The excessive use of soap may be more troublesome during winter than during summer. Most folks, and especially older people, should bathe less frequently during cold weather and should adopt preventive measures against extreme dryness. Let me list a few which will add comfort to your season and protect your good looks.

Do not have your bath water very hot, just pleasantly warm. Do not take long baths. Rinse well. Dry thoroughly. Be sure to use a body lotion after each bath. Also use one on your hands and arms and your legs and feet before going to sleep every night. These suffer extreme exposure to the elements. Don't fail to use a bath oil. This can make a big difference. So much for the bath! Now for some more preventive measures!

Even if you are accustomed to using soap and water on your face and neck you might be wise to switch to a cleansing cream during the cold weather. At least use one part of the time unless you have an extremely oily complexion. Be sure to use an emollient cream regularly on your face and neck and give it time to soak in. There are many good ones which are not very greasy and will be absorbed by the skin. Use a moisturizing foundation under your usual makeup. At least at this season use cosmetics which were formulated for dry skin.

If a woman does not protect her complexion during the winter months, spring is sure to find her with some lines she did not have when the first cold winds began to blow.

Josephine Lowman gives you complexion care instructions in her free leaflet "Our Outer Coating." To obtain

Plenty of Reasons Arrive at Church

MEXICO CITY (AP)—When a priest asked anyone in the church why Emma Medel Bello and Luis Martinez should not be married, Berta Martinez and her five children stepped forward. Emma fainted. Martinez said he had divorced Berta but police held him for an investigation of her complaint that he had abandoned her.

STUMPED.

DEAR STUMPED: If the husband is a "fine" person, and he listens silently while his wife spins these yarns, he is obviously aware of her problem and is handling it as best he can. People who lie consistently in the manner you describe are "sick." You are generous to consider your husband's friendship with the husband. Continue to "smile" and keep mum. You'd gain nothing by letting this pathetic woman know you're wise.

Confidential to C.L.: I did not state that "sex change" operations were illegal in the United States. I said silicone injections for breast enlargement were. And at this writing, they are!

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the St. John Ambulance Retired Members' group has been postponed until Wednesday, January 15.

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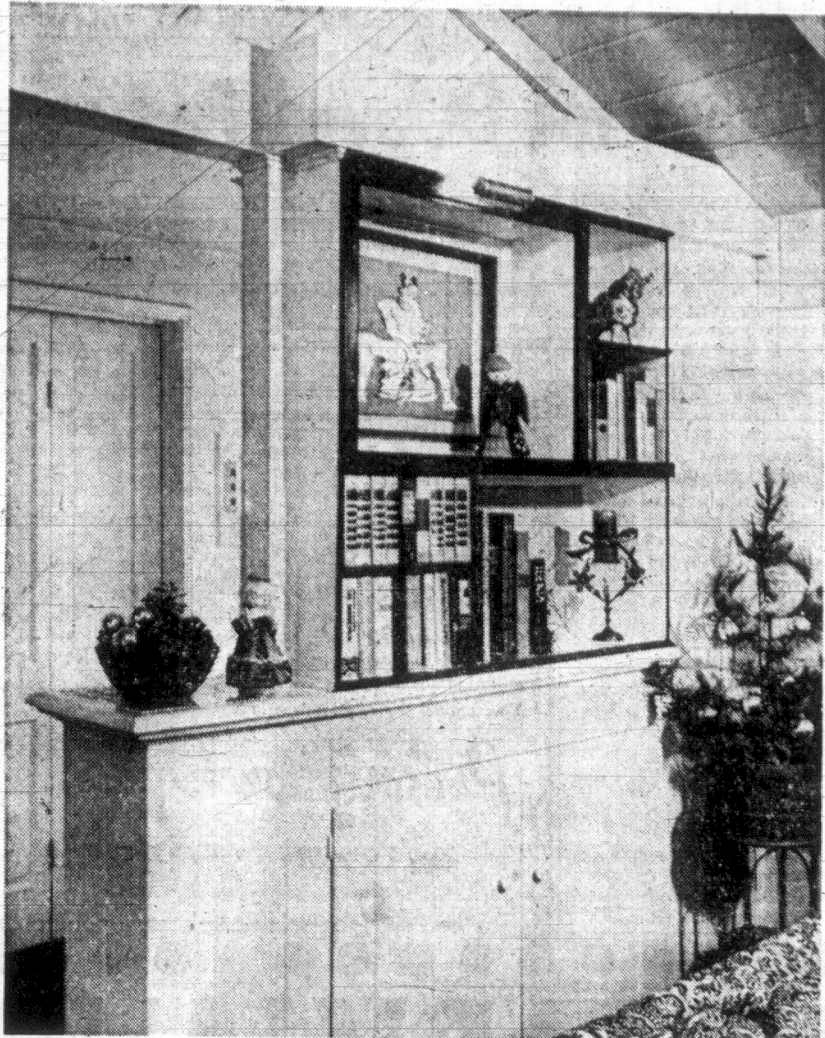
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Formerly a planter, this wall segment that creates an entry hall now holds books and decoratives on the living-room side. The owner designed the changes and made the alterations. (John Hartley photo.)

TRY THIS

BY PAULINE GRAVES

Alterations Can Give New Life to Your Home

Even when you build your own house, after a period of time, what seemed to be so great sometimes proves to be not so good, or becomes outdated. And when you buy a house, you are faced with the ideas of others. Instead of "putting up" with what you find annoying, make alterations that please you, especially rewarding when you can do the work yourself.

The attractive corner shown

here is the result of the owner's dissatisfaction with the device that created an entry hall. Originally a planter with a plastic sheet extending from the planter to the ceiling, it now holds books and objects. The basic cabinet remains the same. Gone are the plants and plastic, replaced by 12" deep shelves, spaced not only for books but with the dominant opening planned to feature a handsome painting. Because of

shelf arrangement is irregular, it forms a pattern in itself, emphasized by the 1"x2" and 1"x1" brown facing strips that outline each opening.

Heavy linen covers the backs of the shelves, and white molding finishes off the inside corners, a nice detail. Instead of the upper unit being the full 7/4-foot length of the base cabinet, it is just four inches long, lining up with the two cupboard doors below, and leaving an 18" counter space at the end. Nine four-inch tiles bring color here, and the addition of a two-inch molding around the top edge of the cabinet makes it more important than it was.

Shirtwaist Look Leads Spring Fashion Picture

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fashion designers finally reward all those women whose love for the shirtwaist look never faltered, even through the past seasons' inundations of skimmer, chemise and waistless silhouettes. For spring, it's the tale of the shirt, from the most casual looking clothes to the most glittering for evening. It is a full-scale come-back for what started out as a button-front style first copied from men's apparel. The shirtwaist reached its peak in women's apparel during and immediately after World War Two when it was as much the office girl's uniform as coveralls were for Rosie the Riveter.

The 1969 shirt look comes in

about as many versions as there are designers to sketch it, and in a multitude of fabrics from sheer wools, silk prints and knits for daytime and afternoon to the sheerest of organzas and crepes for evening. One trademark of so many of 1969's shirts: The exaggerated full sleeves, gathered into tight cuffs at the wrists.

Some of the shirts still are basically as simple as those of the 1940's. But more typical are those with the billowing sleeves, bloused tops, waistline sashes, skirts fully gathered. The shirt also comes sleeveless and the necklines vary from conventional shirt collar to collars cut low and wide on the shoulder bones.

Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

PENSIONERS' PARTY

Covers were laid for 49 when members of the Old Age Pensioners' Branch No. 55 and their friends attended the group's annual holiday dinner of turkey and all the trimmings. The party was held in the parish hall of St. Mark's Church. Three of the oldest guests attending were 100-year-old Mr. Thomas Lockier, and Mrs. Daisy Merrett and Mr. Wilbert Large, both in their nineties. They received gifts, as did Mr. Robert Beecher, Mrs. May Newton and Mrs. Helen de Bourcier, who have been steady workers for the group. Gifts were also presented to president, Mr. Joe Marshall; secretary, Mr. William Wigley and Mrs. Walter Yole, the social convener. The gifts were provided by various branch members and the oranges for the tables were a gift from members Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodsell.

Mr. Jimmy Jacks was master of ceremonies. Carols were sung, and a program of music and songs was presented by Mr. Henry Yole and his three children, Marion, Carol and Dean. A holiday draw saw hampers being won by Mr. Harry Lloyd and Mr. Chris Hagel. The former put his up for auction with the stipulation that the proceeds be used for branch funds.

Off On Cruise

Mrs. A. J. Jephson of Good-acre Towers was among those who boarded the P and O liner Oriana when she docked in Vancouver in late December.

Mrs. Jephson, who is 80, has made several Pacific cruises in P and O liners. On the current trip she will visit a dozen ports in Mexico and the Caribbean before returning to Canada on Jan. 17.

Constructive Nagging Taught As Part of Alcoholism Program

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Women's ability to nag their husbands is being used by alcoholism treatment centres in the United States to bring addicts to the centres, says Robert E. Smith of the U.S. National Council on Alcoholism at Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Smith described the nagging method at a conference on alcoholism and drug addiction sponsored by Toc Alpha, the youth arm of the Alcohol and Drug Concern Inc., formerly the Ontario Temperance Federation.

"All women know how to nag, but they don't know how to do it consistently or constructively," Mr. Smith said.

By giving the wives of alcoholics lessons in constructive nagging, the National Council on Alcoholism is able to reach the addict easier. The chances of getting the alcoholic to face up to his

problem and seek outside help might otherwise be lost unless the wife's nagging is persistent.

Mr. Smith said the wife of an alcoholic tends to protect her husband and too often makes threats that she never keeps. As long as the alcoholic can get people, including his wife, to overlook his behavior and protect his addiction, he is unreachable for treatment purposes.

Mr. Smith said that while studies have failed to show that alcoholism is hereditary, the home environment of an alcoholic causes his children to be more susceptible to addiction than if they were brought up in an abstainer's home.

Children growing up in such a home fail to develop the emotional tools and strength to get along in the world and this is why social workers often refer to the families of addicts as "the walking wounded," he said.



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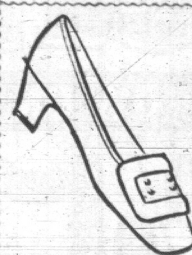
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Mathilda Plagued By Drafty Cracks

By PENNY SAVER

"My theory is better late than never," Mathilda told me as she poured herself a second cup of coffee. "But I can't help wishing it was still early." We were warming ourselves before venturing out to search for crack-fillers. Mathilda's seemingly snug little cottage had suddenly developed cracks—drafty cracks. The most annoying thing about the cracks is that everyone agrees they couldn't have been there before this cold-snap, so Mathilda couldn't have been earlier if she tried. These cracks appeared mysteriously as soon as the dry, dry (not to mention cold) wind began to blow. Perhaps the wood dried and shrank under that wind, so that window frames no longer meet snugly and doors that once jammed at the slightest provocation now shake and rattle. It's uncanny—not to mention cold.

At this time of the year the best Mathilda can hope for is temporary repairs—permanent ones might demand opening the door or window involved, making the cure colder than the complaint. The first thing she looked for was a good tape to fasten sheets of plastic film over drafty windows. We found this in a 75-foot roll for 98 cents. This tape is not weather-proof so it can only be used indoors, but it has many uses there. It gives a good seal that will keep out water, wind or even dust if the storm you are protecting against is the dust-bowl variety. With the addition of a little imagination, this tape should find its way into every corner of her house. It is about three-quarters of an inch in width. Incidentally, this tape is made by a wholly Canadian firm.

Storm Window Kits

This same company makes storm window kits for 29 cents apiece. Each kit contains a sheet of plastic film 36 inches by 72 inches, strips to take the nails that fasten the film to the window and a supply of nails. From reading the instructions I should think these would be easy to install, though if my feet had to be in the snow while I was putting them up I am sure I would prefer Mathilda's method of taping the film inside.

Gladys dropped her percolator lid and broke the glass bubble. When I came over she was going through a pile of old lids, looking for one that would fit. "Silly woman," I chided. "You can buy replacements, you know." She didn't, but does now. Those glass bubbles are 19 cents, 25 cents or 45 cents. Heat-proof knobs for pot-lids are also available. These will screw onto any lid and are around 1½ inches in diameter. They are 39 cents each.

Gladys has found a solution for youngsters who bolt themselves an egg and forget to put a saucer under the egg cup so that when the yolk dribbles down the side it stains the tablecloth. She has bought some egg-cups that include a saucer in the design. The "saucer" is triangular in shape with rounded corners. It gives the egg-cup stability, and provides a place to rest the spoon. Since the drop-catching saucer and egg-cup are all in one there are fewer dishes to wash. Speaking of washing, I almost forgot to mention that the plastic-like substance these are made of is dishwasher safe. A set of four egg-cups in blue, pink, yellow and beige is 89 cents.

Please call 382-3131 if you would like to know where to shop for these items.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I think next New Year's Eve I'll pour champagne over my head and see if it grows hair there like it did on my tongue."

SEW SIMPLE By EUNICE FARMER

Fake Furs Suggest Variety of Projects

Dear Eunice Farmer:
The fabric shops have such glorious fake furs these days that I can hardly resist touching them. I am wondering just what they can be used for, surely everyone doesn't intend making full-length fur coats. I'd buy some tomorrow if you'd make some suggestions.—Mrs. L. L. O.

Dear Mrs. L. L. O.:
If you would look around your better shops, you would be surprised to find the many uses for these lovely fake furs. I'll try to name a few of them. Fake chinchilla and thick polar bear white fur make lovely muffs, collars, edgings on suits and coats for that Russian or Cossack look! If you are young and have a great figure, they are also used for skirts, the new hostess slacks and vests. They make marvellous hoods, capes, pillows and belts. You can actually use every scrap for something. They seem expensive at times when the price is quoted by the yard; however, they are usually very wide, so don't be discouraged before you find out what the exact cost will be. The fake ocelot, leopard, cheetah and pony make great

bed throws for your boys' rooms or for vacation or weekend homes. They don't show soil and are practically indestructible, and besides, they are usually washable. I have also seen very attractive window shades and lamp shade covers made of fake furs. These are usually finished with heavy braid trimmings.

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Beauty Cleansing The Skin

Many of the world's most beautiful women attribute the clear, fine-loveliness of their complexions to the toning qualities of a special lemon cleanser that floats away all beauty-robbing impurities without depriving the skin of its natural beauty. The complexion immediately reflects the rewarding benefits as the cleanser is smoothed over the skin. Dry, ageing lines are eased and the skin becomes clear and softly endowed with a radiant bloom. Jelvyn cleansing milk is the perfect cleanser for all skin types.

REGINALD STONE

Cordially invites you to his first Organ Concert of the New Year on Tuesday, January 14th, at Oak Bay Junior High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Guest Artist: JOHN DUNBAR

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Off Pandora at 1517 Quadra 383-0239
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WED 60 YEARS ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Gray, of Sooke, will mark their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday. They were married in Denver, Colorado, and have lived at Sooke for nearly 50 years, where they are well known for their activity in community affairs. On Sunday the couple will welcome friends at a reception, to be held in the Sooke Community Hall, from 2 to 5 p.m. They have one son, Earl, who lives in Tacoma, Wash., and a daughter, Mrs. William (Florence) Shields, Victoria. There are four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Nursing Adviser Retires From Post

OTTAWA (CP) — Ethel M. Gordon, chief nursing adviser with the federal health department's public service health division, is retiring after 21 years with the division.

Miss Gordon joined the former civil service health division as assistant supervisor of nursing counsellors in 1947. She was appointed to her present job in 1953.

Born in Souris, Man., she taught school in the province's rural areas and later took her nursing training at Winnipeg General Hospital. She took post-graduate studies at the University of Toronto.

Miss Gordon was with the Victorian Order of Nurses from 1937 to 1953. She was active with the Canadian Nurses Association and is a vice-president of the Professional Institute of the Public

Service of Canada.

Upon retirement she will join the institute as nursing consultant.

COLUMNIST VISITS CITY

Mary Moore, who writes a food column for the Times, is here from her home in Hamilton, Ont. and visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt.-Col. H. C. Pitts and Mrs. Pitts of Work Point. Readers will have an opportunity to see Mrs. Moore on television Friday when she appears on CHEK's noon show. Mrs. Moore will demonstrate how to make a salmon skillet supper, using a new type of fry-pan.

COOKING CAN BE FUN

Handy Recipes for Delayed Parties

On national television network I declaimed about the good cooks in Canada. Keep

up the good work. Those gatherings around your dinner table are the memories that your grown children will cherish in later years. Remember that some cook psychologists claim that eye-appeal wins half the battle. Co-ordinate your menu with your finest serving dishes — especially if the food is of the humble variety. For instance, home-made pea soup served from the soup tureen you inherited from your grandmother is much more glamorous than soup served in the kitchen soup bowls. A plain cake served on a cut-glass pedestal takes on status. You, my dear cook-friend, are the one who selects your setting — and, if you have a child-helper, can pass on the execution of it to him or her — then the helper shares the honors. Make 1963 the year you gave your meals extra eye appeal.

I have looked over the Christmas and New Year's recipes I have given you in the past two months and discovered I did not repeat the recipe for a New Year's egg nog.

I'm giving it now in case your party has been postponed because of the weather.

RICH EGG NOG FOR ENTERTAINING (Without spirits this will serve 16 four-ounce glasses).
Six eggs, yolks and whites separated; 2 cups 18 per cent or 32 per cent cream; ¼ cup sugar; 2 cups milk; nutmeg.

Beat the whites until stiff with ¼ cup of the sugar. Without washing the beaters beat the yolks until thick and lemon-colored with remaining ¼ cup sugar.

Stir cream and milk into yolk mixture to blend them. Fold in stiffly beaten meringue until incorporated. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

If spirits are to be added, stir in just before serving egg nog ice cold. Ten to 15 ounces of spirits (or sherry) will not be excessive for this amount of egg nog base.

Above is for adults. Following is for children:

SIMPLE EGG NOG FOR NOURISHMENT (6 average servings).
Three cups whole milk, 3 teaspoons vanilla or rum flavoring, 4 eggs, 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar, shake of nutmeg.

Mix milk, eggs, vanilla and sugar in a blender or with a rotary beater and serve with a dash of nutmeg on top.

Let each of us do our part in 1963 to make Canada famous for its cuisine. To all of our aspiring and experienced Canadian cooks and their loved ones A Happy New Year from gustatorially yours, Mary Moore.

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Shaky Europe Seeks Monetary Reforms

LONDON (AP) — After the most threatening year of financial upheaval since those dark post-war times when cigarettes were worth more than money, Western Europe still is moving with extreme caution toward reforming the international monetary system.

A U.S. congressional subcommittee headed by Henry Reuss, a Wisconsin Democrat, has urged the U.S. government to take the lead in changing the system. But the innate conservatism of some European monetary officials, coupled with their governments' stolid defence of their own interests, could block changes.

The Reuss committee favored more flexible exchange rates, which might avoid confrontations of the type played out between France and West Germany at the November finance ministers' meeting in Bonn.

But an Associated Press survey found no support in Europe for flexible rates, although officials said this idea and others are under study. With all its faults, the Europeans generally agree the present system has worked better than any other.

French policy still backs an increase in the price of gold and a return to the 19th century gold standard. But since the hemorrhage of some \$3 billion of gold from French reserves last year, the French have cut a much reduced figure on the world monetary stage and won no major adherents. In at least three countries—Belgium, Italy and Britain—officials said they do not expect French President de Gaulle to renew his attack on the U.S. dollar by boosting gold.

KEEP FINGERS CROSSED

Once President-elect Nixon is settled in the White House, Western Europe may be ready to join in a general realignment that would change the relative values of the U.S. dollar, the West German mark, the French franc and other currencies to ease the strains of the system. Officials are keeping their fingers crossed that the system won't be blown apart by another crisis in the meantime.

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, the Paris-based 21-country group composed of the non-Communist world's major trading countries, has come out against major changes in the monetary system.

The OECD economists who write its surveys said in December that more co-operation among governments under the old rules is the real need.

A plan to combat huge flows of money which endanger currencies, put forward by Guido Carli, governor of the Italian National Bank, is the only idea that seems to be catching on in Europe. It is more an extension of the old swap system than anything new.



COHEN
... bold decision

Medicare Rate Hike Refused

WASHINGTON (WP) — Health, education and welfare Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen took a bold and controversy-laden action Tuesday to halt spiraling doctors' fees.

He refused to increase the \$8 monthly premium rate that the nation's aged and the federal government share to cover the costs of doctors' charges under medicare.

He acted against the advice of the social security administration's chief actuary, Robert J. Myers, who had recommended a \$9 monthly premium rate to allow for anticipated rises in doctors' fees.

Cohen's action could mean that his successor, Robert H. Finch, will have to seek congressional relief to keep the program financially sound. Cohen insisted, in response to questions at a news conference, that he was not threatening doctors to keep prices down, nor was he recommending that the government set their fee schedules.

But he repeatedly spoke of the need to find ways to "limit the financial liability of the medicare program." And he suggested that if doctors do not show "unusual restraint" in setting fees "in the coming months, Congress might do something they do not like."

Furthermore, Cohen recommended scrapping the entire premium plan. The aged, he said, should not be burdened with their 1/4 share of the monthly cost.

Instead, he said, Congress should combine coverage of doctors' fees with medicare's hospitalization coverage that is paid for through payroll tax contributions by employers and employees.

Tuesday was the deadline, established by law, for the secretary to set the premium rates to be effective from July 1, 1969 through June 30, 1970.

TB on Upswing

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 14 per cent increase in the number of new cases of tuberculosis was reported in the first 11 months of 1968 over the same period of 1967, says T. A. Cummings, executive director of the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba.

Self-Containment Seen for Yukon

OTTAWA (UPI)—A government ordered report on the economic potential of the Yukon indicates the vast northern area could become self-supporting within 10 years.

The report, made for the department of Indian affairs and released this week, called for massive \$1,400,000,000 investment of private and public funds in the territory.

"It also outlined plans for the creation of a 'new climate of growth,' which it said would stimulate industries to eight or 10 times their present level... to an estimated \$470,000,000 annually by 1985.

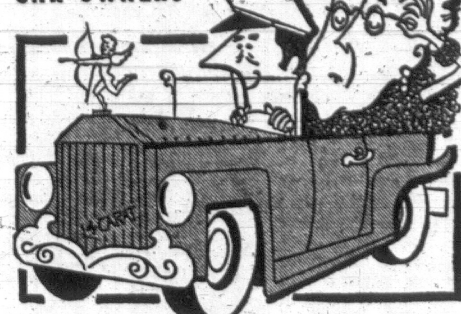
"The most significant public contribution to such an economic environment would be to establish the objective of a rational system of transport, power and services... such as has been provided elsewhere in Canada," the report said.

It said an increase in the labor force of nearly 17,000 would also be required and projected a total population in the area of about 57,000 by 1985.

The report detailed some 30 requirements. Among them were:

- Construction of a railway line from major centres in the Yukon to connect with Canada's mainline railways between 1975 and 1978;
- Construction of comprehensive power generating facilities and an effective transmission grid by 1975;
- Provision for a Canadian

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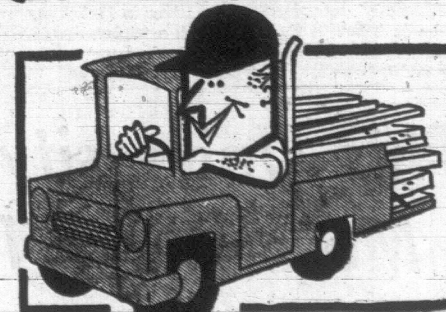
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"High-Shift" Long Leg Pantie — With 2 1/4" non-roll Helanca knit cuff, top, shaped to hug and slim the waist. White and black in sizes M, L and XL. Reg. 13.00 Sale **11.49**

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HOME GARDENS

May Your Plants Be Safe

By HILDA BEASTALL

A New Year's wish — may you find all your plants have come safely through the recent deep snow and frost, and may they continue to contribute their beauty to your garden of the future! One thing is sure — if we are to continue finding peace and security near home, we shall have to minimize labor in our gardens and have more time to relax in their quietness.

Planting a few (even two) trees and shrubs early in the new year will ensure a growing noise barrier for your home and garden.

Getting experienced local advice will help you to avoid eventual crowding, and trees which are too large or totally unsuitable for your property.



Hilda

If you have given no thought previously to this idea of the changing role your garden should play in the future, now is a good time. Money spent on permanent features, either plant material or structural features, can be considered as part of home investment.

Give it at least as much thought as you would to equipping a games or rumpus room, for in the garden you are dealing with living, growing things subjected to all the natural elements.

Designing an outdoor relaxation area is a form of creative work to appeal to gardeners and non-gardeners alike.

Here is scope for carpenter, artist in stone work, interior decorator, as well as the gardener who knows his plants.

Once the structural work is completed, seasonal work with the plants themselves will be at a minimum, like housework in a well-ordered home.

Memory Exists In Brain Tissue Tests Indicate

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The mysterious faculty of memory appears to be encoded in molecules in the brain, new experiments show.

The evidence comes in findings that what one animal learns can often be transferred to the brain of another animal through an extract of brain tissue.

Further, differences now are being found in the size or chemistry of the molecules that transfer different kinds of specific information or lessons learned by the animals.

The new studies probing into memory were described Sunday to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Drs. Georges Ungar and Einar J. Fjeringstad of Baylor University College of Medicine.

Dr. Ungar reported experiments with 2,810 animals, mostly rats, which normally prefer darkness to light. They were given electric shocks to make them fearful of entering a dark box.

Extracts from their brains were injected into mice. These mice spent an average time of 63 seconds in the dark box, compared with 118 seconds by mice given extracts from brains of rats not trained to avoid the dark. Each testing period lasted 180 seconds.

The conventional idea has been that memory depends on changes in the electrical activity of the brain.

Various experiments now indicate that a short-term memory of a few hours may be dependent upon electrical activity, but that long-term memory involves a chemical or physical change, Dr. Fjeringstad said.

Initial experiments in transferring memory were performed 10 years ago by Dr. J. V. McConnell and associates at the University of Michigan, using flatworms.

Since then 15 laboratories have reported positive findings in memory transfer, but other researchers have reported failures.

Chinese Army

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Radio Thessa has estimated the strength of the Chinese Army in Tibet at around 400,000. Tibetan sources said here today. In a broadcast monitored here, the radio said 1,700,000 civilians and Chinese troops were taking part in a "support the people" movement now going on in Tibet to forge a bond of unity between the Chinese Army and Tibetans.

'UNPREGNANT' WOMAN HAS NEW YEAR BABY

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who went with her husband to a New Year's Eve party rang in the 1969 by giving birth to a six-pound baby girl, although she said she didn't even know she was pregnant.

The New Year's surprise came to Stanley and Helen Miller at 12:47 a.m., when Mrs. Miller delivered the child at St. John's Hospital.

"I didn't believe it until I saw the baby after the delivery," Mrs. Miller, 36, said later. "I don't think my husband believes it yet."

Mrs. Miller, who is somewhat overweight, said she was with her husband at a party at her sister's house. At 11 p.m. she began to suffer severe stomach pains.

"I thought it was a gall bladder attack," she said. "So my husband took me to the hospital. It turned out to be labor pains."

Three millers have been married for 13 years and have no other children. Miller, 37, is a postal worker.

A spokesman for the hospital said Mrs. Miller entered the delivery room at 12:30 a.m. and gave birth 17 minutes later. He said there was no difficulty and that the mother and child were both in good condition. He said the child was a full-term baby.

FLASHBACK ON CANADA:

He Discovered Gold And Dinosaur Bones

By BOB BOWMAN

Which would you rather do: develop a mine that produced gold worth \$28 million or prove that dinosaurs once lived in the province of Alberta? Those were some of the achievements of J. B. Tyrrell, one of the greatest explorers but little-known heroes of Canadian history.

Tyrrell's discovery of dinosaur skeletons in Red Deer Valley is rated as being the most important find of its kind on the continent because it provided scientists with valuable evidence about the development of the world.

The gold mine he developed was Kirkland Lake, and it is his financial backers had followed his advice they could have added Teck-Hughes which produced gold worth \$100 million. Other Tyrrell discoveries were the largest coal deposit in Canada at Drumheller, Alta., and the mineral belt at Flin Flon, Man.

In addition to those achievements, Tyrrell and his brother James W. explored parts of the northland that had not been seen for 100 years, when Samuel Hearne made his trip from Hudson Bay to Coppermine River in 1771. They were on such a trip on Jan. 2, 1894, and travelled more than 3,000 miles by canoe and walking

on snowshoes. They were so close to starvation that they had to crawl rather than walk the last miles to Churchill, Man. After resting nine days, J. B. Tyrrell put on his snowshoes again and walked 900 miles to Winnipeg!

How's that for a boy who had lung trouble, and was advised by the doctor to live in the woods! He nearly died many times, from disease, starvation, or danger, but lived to be 90, still enjoying life and his daily walks!

Other events Jan. 2:

1826 — Supreme Court of Newfoundland was established.

1832 — W. L. Mackenzie was awarded gold medal by his constituents after being expelled from Upper Canada Legislature.

1877 — Grand Trunk engine drivers went on strike, resulting in chaotic conditions.

1894 — Grand Trunk Railway collision near Toronto killed 31 people.

1895 — Privy Council reversed Supreme Court decision on Manitoba separate schools controversy.

1901 — Merchants Bank became Royal Bank of Canada.

1908 — Consolidated Mining formed at Trail, B.C.

1908 — Royal mint opened at Ottawa, Canada and U.S. signed convention to preserve Niagara Falls.

1957 — CPR employees went on strike until Jan. 10. (Copyright 1969, Toronto Star Syndicate)



Bowman

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prize? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Gloria Murawski, age 8, of Greenfield, Wisconsin, for her question:

What exactly are the Morning and Evening Stars?

You may be surprised to learn that the Morning and Evening Stars are not really stars at all. But don't feel disappointed. They are planets, like the earth. They are children of the sun and members of the sun's family. Compared with the mighty stars, they are very small. But sometimes our brother and sister planets can shine brighter by far than the brightest star in all the heavens. As a rule, this happens when one of the planets happens to be playing the part of the Morning Star or the Evening Star.

Several planets take turns at appearing in these star roles. The Morning Star appears in the eastern sky just before sunrise. If it is as bright as it should be, it shines a little while after the last of the real stars blinks its bright eye shut for the day. The Evening Star is supposed to shine in the western sky at sunset. Its bright eye blinks open before any of the real stars wake up — but it soon sinks down in the west and follows the sun to bed.

Venus or Mars, Saturn or Jupiter may play the role of the Morning Star. Later in the year, any one of these planets may be playing the role of the Evening Star. Tonight, the Evening Star is our sister planet Venus. As the sun sets, Venus lights her bright golden lamp rather high in the western sky. It shines for about three hours, then follows the sun to bed.

Famous Comet

Today we can spot two Morning Stars as a special treat. The dimmer one is Mars in the eastern sky. The other one is giant Jupiter, which rose several hours ahead of the sun. At dawn it already has climbed high in the southeastern sky, perhaps too high to be counted as a true Morning Star. However, it is shining so big and bright that it seems only fair to give it the starring role. Certainly it is the last heavenly lamp to blink off after the sun has made all the real stars go to bed. Little Mercury, the baby planet, is so close to the sun that it can hardly be seen. Tonight, a few sharp-eyed people may spot it as it sinks down out of sight with the sun. In a few weeks it will rise with the sun and switch to the role of a Morning Star.

The Christmas Star that shone in the east so long ago was not Mars or Jupiter, the planets that shone in the east this morning. It was not Venus or little Mercury that will shine this evening in the west, or Saturn that will appear in the east. Astronomers tell us that the miracle was really a golden comet — a very famous comet that appears in our skies only once every 76 years.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Lori Peterson, age 10, of Sioux City, Iowa, for her question:

Which are the oldest mountains in North America?

Mountains, of course, tend to grow in ropey ranges — sometimes hundreds of miles long and sometimes thousands of miles long. The immense job of growing up from ground level takes many millions of years. They grow inch by inch or foot by foot, and we do not notice much change in a human lifetime. You might think that the oldest mountains must be the tallest ones. If this were so, our western mountains would be the oldest. But actually most of them are youngsters. The real old-timers are not especially tall for a very good reason. As they grow tall, the blustery weather wears down their lofty peaks.

When mountains reach their full height they stop growing and they wear down to gentle little hills. The oldest mountains in North America are the lovely Laurentians of eastern Canada. About 2,000 million years ago they reached their full height. For all we know, they may have been as tall as the proud Rockies are today. But wind, rain, ice, and gushing streams have worn them down to sweet rolling hills. And the plant world has cloaked their sloping sides with woody greenery.

Gorilla 39 Years Old

PHILADELPHIA (Reuters) — Massa, believed to be the world's oldest captive gorilla, celebrated his 39th birthday Monday with a feast of apples, bananas, grapes and layer cake.

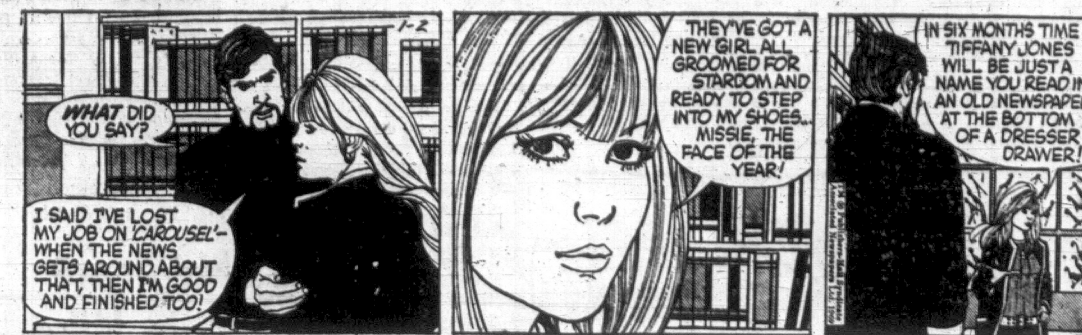
Bottle Drive

The Ninth Juan de Fuca Club and Scout packs of St. Matthew Church, Langford, will hold a bottle drive Saturday. Proceeds go to Camp Barnard at Sooke.

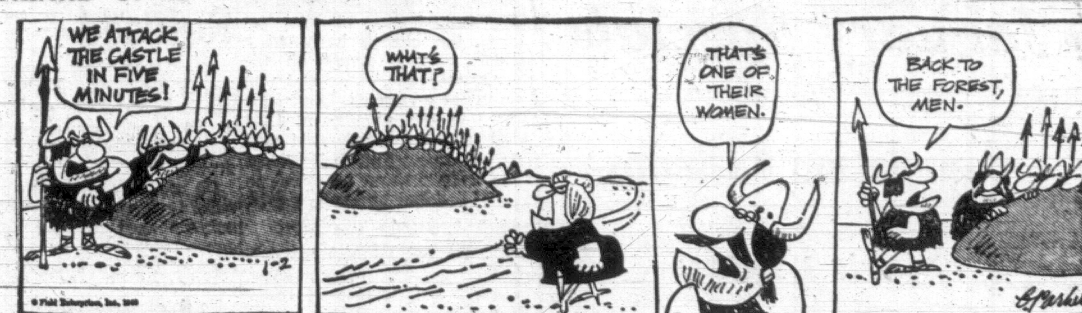
PEANUTS



TIFFANY JONES



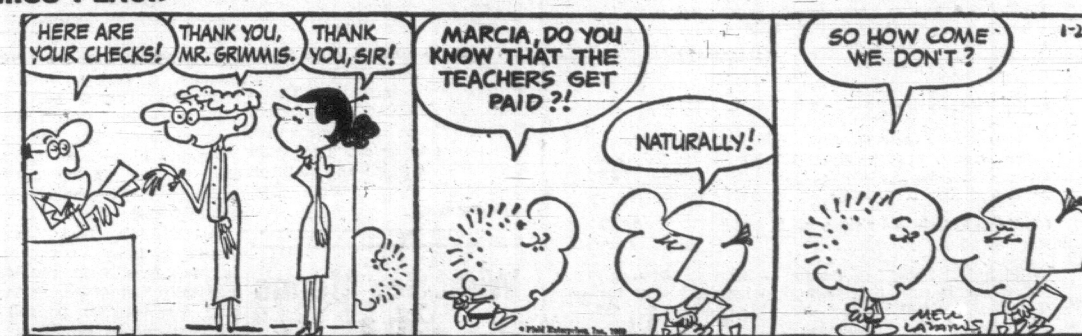
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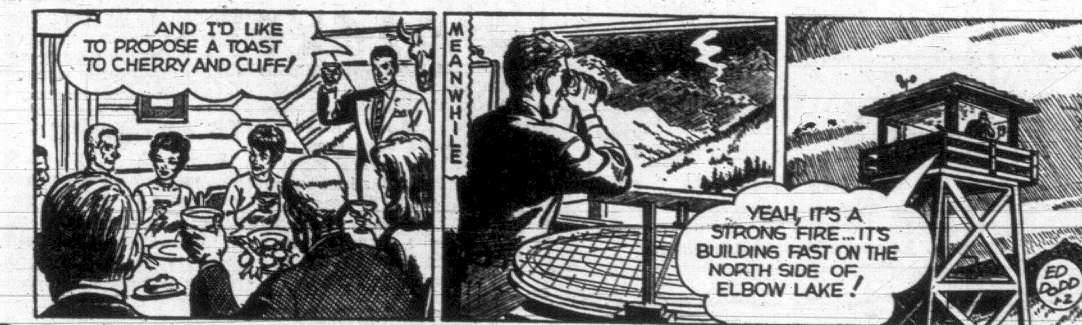
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



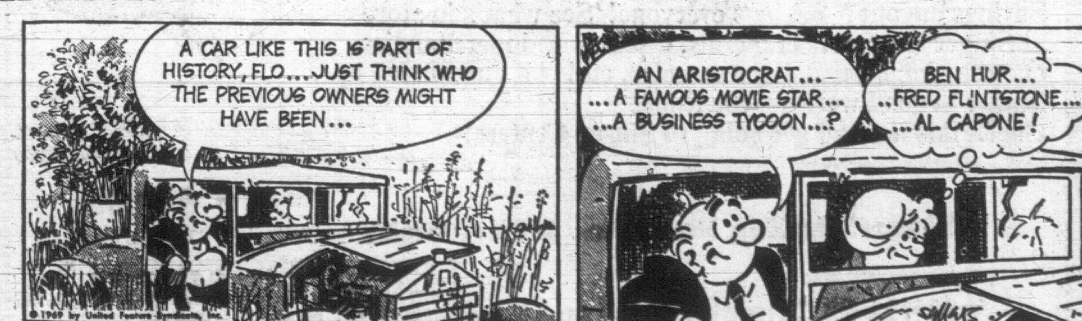
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NANCY



This University Is Free In More Ways Than One

WINNIPEG (CP) — The meaning of the word "free" in this city's recently established Free University is more closely related to uninhibited than to any financial considerations.

True enough, nobody pays tuition, the lecturers are unpaid and there are no educational requirements, but the word free has more to it than that.

The lecturers and the members are there to "do their thing," to be free. In the words of a University of Winnipeg student who attends a number of the Free University courses:

"If you take a poetry course here, it's not because somebody decided you have to take a poetry course, it's because you dig to study poetry."

Howard Storey, the 21-year-old arts student, attends the Free University with his wife, Mary-Lou.

Organizers of the experiment in unstructured education see it as fulfilling a unique role.

Its purpose "is to stimulate,

exercise or develop minds that other educational institutions have not been able to help," said one.

The phrasing of that remark reflects the school's attitude that dropouts are dropouts because something is wrong with traditional education, not with them.

Classes began in November and are held weekly — only for as long as class members feel like holding them.

By the way, there are no students. Those taking courses are "members."

Free University operates out of St. Matthew's Church in central Winnipeg. There are a number of "legitimate" instructors taking part, from the University of Manitoba and the University of Winnipeg.

Their courses don't necessarily resemble those they teach in their departments. Michael Feld of the U of M's philosophy department teaches "philosophical puzzles and paradoxes" at the Free University.

Nothing in the U of M's calendar of courses even remotely

resembles his Free University course.

Beside the accredited teachers from other institutions, there are what can be termed the non-legitimate instructors.

"The only criterion is if you want to teach and if someone wants to listen to you," said Storey. "Then you've got a class."

Mirus Buriak graduated from the University of Manitoba's faculty of law in 1966. He articulated during 1967, but soon decided he didn't like law after all.

He teaches at the Free University: "History, science, and metaphysics of the occult sciences." It's a course that inter-relates Eastern, Western and Hebrew mysticism with things like the Tarot fortune-telling cards.

Jazz, chess, yoga and revolutionary politics and ideologies are among other courses of study.

The 23 courses offered are drawn mainly from the arts, the political and social sciences and the entire spectrum of theological thought and debate.

Warning System On Flooding Set

By ED GOULD
Times Staff Reporter

DUNCAN — Just as surely as what comes down must go back up, the big snow is bound to be followed by the big thaw. And in this area, that means flooding.

After the 18 inches to two feet of snow that have fallen during the past week, flood conditions are now imminent, a city official said today.

DUNCAN PANTOMIME POSTPONED

DUNCAN — The pantomime Jack and The Beanstalk which was to have been performed for three nights at Cowichan Senior Secondary school starting tonight has been postponed until January 23-25.

Publicity director for Duncan Drama Club and Duncan Music Club, producers of the pantomime, Mrs. Joanne Leach, said today that the weather had fouled up rehearsals and bad driving conditions likely would hurt a good turnout.

Production, Marketing Meet Topic

The future of food production in the next decade on Vancouver Island will be discussed at a conference Monday in Nanaimo.

The meeting will be a prelude to a broader Economic Outlook conference scheduled Jan. 8 and 9 in Vancouver.

The Nanaimo meeting will feature a series of discussions on the handling of major commodities produced on the Island. These include production, processing and marketing in the fields of dairy, poultry, field crops, horticulture, livestock and apiculture (honey).

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Tally-Ho motel. The day-long meeting begins at 10.

The Economic Conference in Vancouver will be regional in scope. Topics of discussion involve future prospects in agriculture, forestry, tourism, merchandising, recreation, fishing, industrial development and manufacturing.

The formal program includes introductory papers, floor discussions and panels of speakers. Ministers of the provincial government will be in attendance.

The meeting will be held in the director's board room at Exhibition Park. There will be no registration fee and all interested individuals are invited to participate.

Record Catch Of Salmon

Commercial salmon fishermen in British Columbia landed a record 33½ million salmon, or nearly 180 million pounds in 1967. This salmon was worth approximately \$44.5 million to the fishermen, or \$6 million more than the previous high reported in 1966.

The total value of all fish landed by British Columbia fishermen amounted to \$56 million this year, down about nine per cent from the record year of 1966, but nearly \$7 million more than was reported in 1967.

In reporting the record year for British Columbia salmon fishermen Jack Davis, minister of fisheries, stated that while all types of salmon fishermen enjoyed good catches, returns to the gillnet fleet were particularly high.

Landings by salmon gillnetters were valued at \$20 million, nearly 40 per cent higher than their previous record year of 1958.

The value of salmon reported by salmon seiners, totalling nearly \$13 million, was \$3½ million higher than 1967, but was second to the \$15.6 million received in 1958.

Landings by trollers were valued at approximately \$12 million, slightly higher than 1967 but down from the record year of 1966 when they recorded production worth \$13.9 million.

'Drop Charges'

TORONTO (CP) — Student members of the Canadian University Press have passed a resolution calling on the attorney-general of British Columbia to drop charges against 114 students arrested when police were called in during a recent sit-in at Simon Fraser University.

Peter Hayward, secretary of Cowichan Valley Regional Board, said nothing had been organized yet regarding flood control and "it would take a while to set it up."

EXPECT FLOODS

But he said the board is hoping to set up with civil defence an initial warning system within a week.

"There has always been flooding and with all this snow and a forecast for rain, I don't expect thaws will be any different this year."

At Cowichan Bay, where there has been a buildup of six inches of ice in some places, and at Maple Bay and Somers Lake, youngsters have been warned to stay off the ice, which is now melting.

New Year accidents were of a minor variety and motorists were praised for taking police advice to stay home or walk to parties.

RCMP in Chemainus, Lake Cowichan, Duncan and Shawnigan Lake reported a few minor accidents and suggested it was a combination of a respect for poor road conditions and the new law regarding impaired drivers that kept accidents down.

TURN DOWN CALLS

"Too darn busy to service all the calls," was the way one plumbing contractor described the onslaught of ruptured pipes due to freezing weather.

"We've had to turn down many jobs," he said.

"We're only looking after those that are close in to the city. Some of the outlying areas haven't even got their roads cleared or driveways shovelled out yet."

Few commercial firms ex-

perienced any water or heating problems. Heating rooms in the city's hotels during the coldest snap was of some concern, however. Electric heaters helped the overworked furnaces.

Most beverage rooms did "excellent" business. Quite a few rooms were let to people from the islands whose homes had frozen up, Peter Bogaerts of Tzouhalem Hotel said.

RUN ON SHOVELS

Hardware and department stores experienced a run on snow shovels and rock salt and some are now sold out.

Hospitals are "full as usual" but no difficulties regarding heat or water were reported. The Salvation Army home and hospital at Cobble Hill had to put out a call for portable electric heaters to help keep their 34 elderly patients warm during the coldest part of the week.

"One thing we are lucky about," a hospital spokesman said today, "at least if it floods now it won't bother us because we are up on a hill."

105-Year-Old's Birthday Marred by Death of Sister

WEST HOLME — Because of the death of his sister, August Jack didn't feel much like taking his walk of six miles to celebrate his birthday.

Mr. Jack was 105 on Saturday. "He was pretty broken up about the death of his sister (Mrs. Agnes Thomas)," Louis Jack, said Monday. "He didn't feel much like doing anything."

Mrs. Thomas died in Che-

Feb. 1 Vote On Regional Takeover

DUNCAN — Mesachie Lake residents will go to the polls Feb. 1 to determine whether they want their area run by the Cowichan Valley regional district.

The district board decided at a special meeting Monday night to prepare bylaws for the purchase, operation and maintenance of the Mesachie Lake water and sewer systems, the community hall, the playing field and public access to Bear and Mesachie lakes.

Until now, the area has been a company town operated by Hillcrest Lumber Co. The company will continue to pay volunteer firemen on its existing basis.

TO END OF 1969

The company also advised the board it would pay for a telephone fire alarm answering service, with a commitment "until Dec. 30, 1969."

Residents of the area were told at a recent meeting of regional board officials and company representatives that maintenance of the fire hall, community hall and recreational facilities would cost seven mills through property assessment. Based on a \$4,000,000 assessment, taxes would be about \$21 a year after the merger.

N. Cowichan Blamed for Flooding

DUNCAN — The drainage system installed at Centennial Heights subdivision was adequate at the time of its design but it is not adequate for the present, city council was told this week.

J. T. Williams, director of housing and urban renewal, said in a letter that the municipality of North Cowichan, "condoned, or did not prevent, actions which aggravated the drainage problem."

Several homes in the Duncan subdivision were damaged by flooding last winter and early this spring because of runoff

from a source in North Cowichan.

Mr. Williams suggested that, based on an extensive engineering study now completed, that Duncan should "provide services adequate to protect the property in the normal course of events."

He said North Cowichan would benefit from Duncan's efforts and suggested both governments get together to provide for future development.

He also said the engineer reports had been considered by his department — which comes under the municipal affairs

department — and by the regional office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

"There does not appear to be a basic deficiency of the drainage system originally installed which would warrant further aid by the federal-provincial partnership," he said.

Confusion arose regarding

certain cost-sharing proposals between the city and municipality and the size of pipe to be installed to rectify the flooding problem. What might be large enough for Duncan right now might not suit later development of North Cowichan.

Alderman A. A. Harder asked that the passage be interpreted by an engineer. The city clerk has asked Mr. Williams to clarify his statement.

Mayor Jim Quaife said, "it is imperative that the city and North Cowichan get together and not waste any more time working out an agreement."

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Tiger the Bookie had a nice set-up in a Montreal suburb, complete with phones, secret passage, hidden door, a bucket of water for the dissolving paper. But then Operation Exakta began and a police raid ruined it. But he'll be back in business soon — Don Bell tells why in Weekend Magazine.

other features include:

The Water Dress—that's the newest, nicest swimwear around. It's a mini dress, short and bare, in water-loving, fast-drying fabrics—and you can see the different styles it comes in—in Weekend Magazine's color fashion feature this week.

Favorite Recipes — Margie Oliver reruns her most requested recipes of 1968.

Mineralogy Made Exciting—it happens at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, because of the avant-garde design of the mineralogy gallery.

French Invasion of Lethbridge—Lethbridge? Yes—an invasion called Operation Faisan—a four-day pheasant hunt organized by a French distillery.

Return of the Nonsuch—a preview of the anniversary voyage of the vessel Nonsuch, whose visit to James Bay in 1668 led to the founding of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Funny You Should Say That—Bill Trent takes a look at the CBC weekly radio show of the same name.

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One-bedroom Suites from \$122.00
Two-bedroom Suites from \$145.00
Call the Rental Department anytime BROWN BROS. AGENCIES 1125 Blanshard St. 385-8771

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UNFURNISHED
DUNSMUIR HOUSE 831 DUNSMUIR ROAD
—Quiet Seclusion
—Ocean and Mountain Views
—Thoroughly Sound-proofed
—Beautiful Grounds
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—Balconies or Patios
—Fireplaces in some suites
—Sauna and Rec. Rooms
—Inside Parking
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Adults Only, No Pets
1-bedroom from \$123
2-bedroom from \$144
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All rents include Electric Heat.
Phone — Res. Manager 384-5214
Downtown Office—385-6100
NOW RENTING BARRINGTON MANOR
The Newest Apartment Building in OAK BAY
2174 Cadboro Bay Road
Let Us Show You These Lovely Large Suites... for January or February Occupancy
FEATURES:
Resident Manager in Suite 107
Washers and Dryers
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131 DUPLEXES TO RENT

FAIRFIELD
Side-by-Side Duplex
1300 SQ. FT. AND BASEMENT FINISHED ROOM, DINING ROOM AND 2 BEDROOMS. RENT \$15. ST. 385-5555, 822 GOVERNMENT ST.
IMMACULATE SIDE BY SIDE, 2 bedroom duplex. Efficient heating, basement, garage, choice location. Near transit. Garden maintained. View range, fridge, washer, dryer and cablevision. Quiet. Mature adults only. No pets. Immediate occupancy. \$155. Phone 384-4187.
FAIRFIELD DUPLEX
Modern of side side duplex, 2 bedrooms, full basement, drive-in garage. Quiet mature adults only. View by appointment. G. Devlin, 385-5471 — 385-5255, Concord Realty Ltd.
SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining room, fridge, electric range. Drive-in garage. 1523 Denman St. 385-6695.
1-BEDROOM SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX, 855, 385-5010.

132 HOUSES TO RENT

FURNISHED
LANSDOWNE HEIGHTS, FULLY furnished spacious modern 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 bedrooms and modern family room, 6 months certain from January 1, 1969. Phone 385-7700, Oak Bay Realty Ltd.
CANADIAN CREST MOTEL
Clean, comfortable 478-9002.

133 HOUSES TO RENT

UNFURNISHED
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 1002 Government St. 384-5148
Top of Mt. Tolmie — View home of 3 bedrooms and large living room on Mayfair Drive — children's play area — \$150-157 Bewdley — Nice 3 bedroom home with oil, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, available now.
\$110-128 Summit St. Large 3 bedroom home with oil, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, available now.
\$110-844 Broadview St. 3-bedroom house in downtown area, full kitchen, range and space heater — available January 1st.

134 HOUSES TO RENT

RENT
RESPONSIBLE RELIABLE party desires to rent nice 3-bedroom house in quiet area. Apply Victoria Press Box 44.
IF YOU CANNOT SELL YOUR home, we can help. Location not important. Phone Mr. Keen, Room 100, Investment Co. Ltd., 386-2022.
137 HALLS, WAREHOUSES, STORES, OFFICES TO RENT OR WANTED
OFFICE SPACE
MONTREAL TRUST BUILDING 1061 Fort St.
500 sq. ft. or 1,000 sq. ft. available Jan. 1, 1969.
MONTREAL TRUST 1057 Fort St. 386-2111
FOR RENT
5,000 sq. ft. of warehouse for rent. Also for sale. Call 385-1234.
Just off Government Street in downtown area. Included is private office area, lounge, kitchen and drive-in parking area. Priced very reasonably. Phone J. B. Law, 384-5126.
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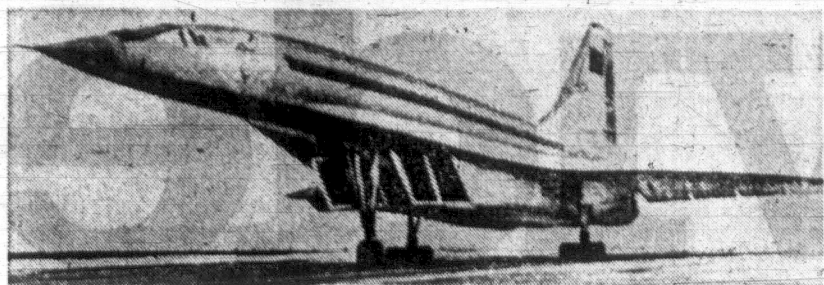
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24-HOUR SERVICE
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Russia Flies Supersonic Jetliner Far Ahead of West's Lagging Bids



Delta-Winged TU144

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union successfully flew its version of a supersonic jetliner Tuesday, to beat Britain, the United States and France into a new age of commercial aviation.

The TASS News Agency proudly announced the 38-minute test flight of the TU144, a needle-nosed, delta-winged aircraft capable of carrying 120 passengers at speeds up to 1,600 miles an hour.

The plane took off from a snowy runway near Moscow and flew two huge loops through the frozen Russian skies. The epic test apparently was carried out at subsonic speeds as a safety factor. TASS said all equipment operated normally.

TASS said the plane has an onboard computer "capable of insuring programmed automatic flight right up to the touch down."

TASS quoted the plane's chief designer, Alexei Tupolev, as saying the TU144 had been able to fly "just in 1968, and therefore we outstripped our British and French colleagues working over Concorde by a year at least."

Tupolev was referring to the Anglo-French version of a supersonic jetliner which is expected to make its initial test flight this January or February.

The American version of the faster-than-sound plane, the design-plagued B2707 SST, is still on Boeing drawing boards and is not expected to fly for another three years.

Competition among the four countries has been intense, since millions of dollars in potential aircraft sales as well as national technological prestige is at stake. Each plane is expected to sell for about \$20,000,000.

Medals for Astronauts

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson will present the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's distinguished service medal to the three Apollo 8 astronauts Jan. 9 at a White House ceremony.

Cold Kills 58

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The death toll in a cold wave in northern India reached 58 Wednesday with reports that 18 more persons died of cold and exposure in the states of Punjab and Haryana.

Sniper Shoots Four to Death, Takes Own Life

WESTERNVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Ralph MacLachlan, a meat cutter who shot and killed his estranged wife and three other persons in a Wednesday night rampage, put a bullet through his head today as officers closed in, police reported.

Mrs. MacLachlan, 33, was shot as she and members of her family sat in their home in this central New York village. Her sister, Jane Turke Ringrose, 35, and Mrs. Ringrose's 12-year-old daughter Barbara were killed at the same time. The other four occupants of the house were wounded before MacLachlan left.

Police said he then ran to the next-door home of Mrs. James Pepper, apparently to try to get the Pepper automobile. Mrs. Pepper's 10-year-old son James was fatally wounded. Mrs. Pepper was critically wounded with shots in the head and spine.

Two other of her children saved their lives by hiding in a closet.

Police said MacLachlan stole a jeep from a service station and began a flight into the rough country of the Adirondack Mountains that sit just above Westernville.

CHASE JEEP

Early today, the blue jeep was spotted by state troopers Dominick DePaola Jr., and Thomas Buck and they gave chase.

MacLachlan fired three shots through the windshield of the troopers' automobile, then retreated inside a tractor sales house in the hamlet of Remsen, 10 miles east of Westernville.

DePaola and Buck were reinforced and volleys of shots were exchanged before MacLachlan shot himself to death.

Ski Mishap Fatal

PENTICTON (CP) — Elwood Peskett, 24, a Naramata student died in hospital Monday, five days after he broke a leg in a skiing accident. He died after marrow from a broken bone got into his bloodstream.

B.C. Fire Death

MISSION (CP) — RCMP have identified an elderly woman who died in a fire Monday night at her home in this community 35 miles east of Vancouver, as Gertrude Clegg, 85. The woman was alone in the five-room house at the time of the blaze. Cause of the fire was not known.

Courteous Note Left By Escaped Killer

SEATTLE (AP) — A condemned murderer who escaped from the King County jail Dec. 24 left a note for Sheriff Jack Porter explaining how he escaped.

The prisoner, Ernest James Tyler, 39, who remains at

large, was sentenced to death in June for shooting a Seattle woman during an attempted robbery.

The letter, dated Dec. 23, was made public Wednesday.

It begins: "This is to inform you that my escape is by myself and none of the other fellows are a part of it."

Tyler said he hung a blanket to screen his actions from other prisoners several days before the escape, complaining he was cold. Tyler said he intended to leave by looping a sheet around the cell bars, instead of tying it, so he could pull the sheet out after him.

"I shall walk the ledge to the corner past Mr. Scott's (Lee Scott, chief of the jail division office) and go down the rope hanging there."

He said he had had the hacksaw blades used in the escape 3½ months.

"Sorry to cause trouble for anyone, officers included," Tyler said.

"He left a piece of hacksaw blade with the note."

Patients Moved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Water from a ruptured sprinkler system flooded Normandy private hospital Tuesday. The 72 patients were transferred to Shaughnessy Hospital.

Inquest Tonight Into Pat Bay Traffic Death

An inquest will be held at 7:30 tonight at McCall Bros. into the death of Bryan Neufeld, 18, of 5427 Fowler.

The youth died Monday nearly two weeks after he was injured in a car-truck crash on the Pat Bay Highway Dec. 18.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at McCall Bros. with Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

Neufeld was in Grade 12 at Claremont Senior Secondary and worked as a wrapper part-time at Woolco. A store official said he was the most popular boy working in the store and that everyone would vouch for him as a good worker.

He is survived by his parents, a twin brother Nelson, a brother, John, 20, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Reed, 23, and Rose, 16, all of Victoria.

He played soccer for the school team and also enjoyed foot racing.

Shop
Friday
'til
9 p.m.

EATON'S



SAVE
80⁰⁰

On Domestic Portable Zig Zag Sewing Machines

With a built-in automatic button-holer that makes quick work of one of the most tedious sewing tasks! PLUS all these new sewing machine features and conveniences.

- Push-Button, Zig-Zag Settings.
- Dial Buttonhole.
- Dial Stitch-Length.
- Push-Button Reverse
- Automatic Darning
- Automatic Tension Control.

Special, each

99⁹⁵

Comes in a handsome, two-tone carrying case with a seven-speed foot control.

Reg. 179⁹⁵ Save 8000

Operating Instructions at No Extra Charge.

We Service All Makes of Sewing Machines.

SEE THE NEW "LOTUS" BY ELNA, now at Eaton's Sewing Machine Centre

Sewing Centre, Dept. 570, Third Floor

1969 HAPPY NEW YEAR 1969

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

LOCAL GEM

POTATOES 10 lbs. **39^c**

FRESH CRISP

CABBAGE lb. **5^c**

FLORIDA NAVAL

ORANGES 8 lbs. **1⁰⁰**

BANQUET FROZEN

DINNERS 2 11 oz. pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

CLARK'S

TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP 10 10 oz. tins **1⁰⁰**

MALKIN'S

TOMATO JUICE 3 48 oz. tins **1⁰⁰**

SHOP-EASY MEAT MAKES THE MEAL

CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD

BLADE ROAST BLADE REMOVED lb. **69^c**

CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD

CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **79^c**

BONELESS LEAN

STEWING BEEF lb. **79^c**

END CUT

PORK LOIN ROAST lb. **79^c**

RIB LOIN

PORK CHOPS lb. **89^c**

LOCAL SMOKED

COD FILLETS lb. **59^c**

CASHMERE

Toilet Tissue 3 4 roll pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

KRAFT

CHEESE SLICES 3 8 oz. pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

KRAFT

Cracker Barrel mild 12 oz. **65^c**

PARKAY

MARGARINE 3 lb. block **1⁰⁰**

KRAFT

DINNER 7 7 oz. pkgs. **1⁰⁰**

KRAFT

Cheese Whiz 16 oz. jar **79^c**

ENSIGN

PEACHES 4 14 oz. tins **1⁰⁰**

MALKIN'S

BEANS with PORK 6 14 oz. tins **1⁰⁰**

CRISCO

OIL 38 oz. bottle **1⁰⁰**

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JANUARY
2, 3, 4

**7 STORES
TO
SERVE
YOU**

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ROYAL OAK SHOPPING CENTRE
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Affiliate



EATON'S Shop Friday 'til 9 p.m.

storewide clearance

Items on Sale FRIDAY and SATURDAY—IF QUANTITIES LAST
Personal Shopping Only!—Please No Telephone or Mail Orders

Linens, Save 20% or More

Towels—20% or more off. Plains, print, jacquards. Bath, reg. 2.00, to 3.95. Clearance, each 1.79 to 2.79.
Hand, reg. 1.50 to 2.19. Clearance, each 98¢ to 1.79.
Face, reg. 50¢ to 1.19. Clearance, each 39¢ to 79¢.
Bedspreads—Good assortment of colours, sizes and types at 1/4 off. Reg. 22.95 to 49.95. Clearance, each 15.30 to 33.30.
Household Linens, Third Floor

Fabrics, Save 1/3 to 1/2

Fabric Oddments—1/4 and 1/2 off to clear. Discontinued lines in cottons, rayons, silks and wools. Early shopping advised for best selection. Reg. 1.19 to 12.95 yard. Clearance, yard 69¢ to 6.48.
Fabrics, Third Floor

Men's Wear

Sports Coats—Wool and wool blends. Broken size and colour range. Reg. 39.95 to 49.95. Clearance, each 24.99.
All-Leather Coats—Zip out lining. Reg. 75.00. Clearance, each 59.99.
Crombie Topcoats—All-wool. Reg. 95.00. Clearance, each 69.99.
Outerwear Jackets—Groupings of various styles at 1/4 off. Reg. 19.95 to 75.00. Clearance, each 13.32 to 50.00.
Permanent Press Casuals—Reg. 9.95. Clearance, each 4.99.
Raincoats—National known brand, discontinued lines. Reg. 69.95. Clearance, each 39.99.
Men's Wear, Main Floor

Lingerie

Long and short gowns, baby dolls, negligee sets, slips and many, many more! Be down early for best selection—broken sizes and colours. Reg. 4.00 to 30.00. Clearance, each 1.99 to 19.99.
Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Lamps

Danish Table Lamps—Conical shade, five only. Reg. 16.95. Clearance, each 13.00.
Table Lamps—Vase, white, floral, six only. Reg. 24.95. Clearance, each 23.00.
Two only of each.
Table Lamps—Golden and yellow. Reg. 39.95. Clearance, each 23.00.
Table Lamps—Golden and orange-red. Reg. 34.95. Clearance, each 29.00.
One only of each.
Table Lamps—Brass and plexiglass. Reg. 35.95. Clearance, each 20.00.
Table Lamp—White with crystals. Reg. 62.50. Clearance, each 35.00.
Table Lamp—Vase, pearl lustre. Reg. 71.95. Clearance, each 45.00.
Table Lamps—Tall amber glass. Reg. 45.95. Clearance, each 39.95.
Pole Lamps—Colonial milk glass, shades, two only. Reg. 67.99. Clearance, each 35.00.
Pole Lamp—Two large amber shades and crystal. Reg. 89.95. Clearance, each 46.95.
Floor Lamp—Georgian style; colour, French beige. Reg. 79.95. Clearance, each 49.00.
Fire Screens—36"x28". Reg. 30.95. Clearance, each 22.99.
Lamps, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Floor Coverings

Kodol Mats—Approx. 24"x36". Reg. 9.95. Clearance, each 6.95.
Kodol Mats—Approx. 36"x36". Reg. 15.95. Clearance, each 9.95.
Shag Mats—26"x54". Reg. 19.95. Clearance, each 14.95.
Scene Rugs—27"x54". Reg. 29.95. Clearance, each 19.95.
Underpad Remnants—Reg. 1.95. Clearance, each 75¢.
Rugs—9"x12". Reg. 159.95. Clearance, each 119.00.
Axminster Rugs—9"x12". Reg. 129.95. Clearance, each 95.00.
Floor Coverings, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Electricals

Buffet Hot Tray—Reg. 29.95. Clearance, each 23.95.
Buffet Hot Tray—Reg. 19.95. Clearance, each 15.95.
Teflon Frypan—Viking 1 1/4". Reg. 22.95. Clearance, each 16.95.
G-E Toaster—Reg. 19.95. Clearance, each 17.49.
G-E Blanket—Double bed, single control. Reg. 29.95. Clearance, each 25.95.
G-E 4-Slice Toaster—Reg. 29.95. Clearance, each 25.95.
Small Appliances, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Girls' Slits—Plain and printed corduroy, fully lined. Assorted colours. Sizes 4-6X. Reg. 2.95. Clearance, each 1.99.
Ladies' Hooded Jackets—Assorted cut velvets and simulated fur fabrics, some fur collars. Assorted colours. Sizes 10-18. Reg. 22.99 to 29.99. Clearance, each 14.99.
Ladies' Coats—Fur fabric collars in assorted colours. Reg. 29.98 to 49.98. Clearance, 1/2 price, each 14.99 to 24.99.
Ladies' Dusters—Assorted styles in Orlon piles, brushed nylon, Kodol-fill nylons. Assorted colours. Broken sizes 10-20 and 40-46. Reg. 6.99 to 14.99. Clearance, 1/2 price, each 3.49 to 7.49.
Ladies' Dresses—Assorted styles and colours in full fabrics and shades. Sizes 10-18 and 16 1/2-24 1/2. Reg. 12.99 to 24.99. Clearance, 1/2 price, each 6.99 to 12.49.
Ladies' Sweaters—Assorted colours and styles in knit pullovers and cardigans. 1/2 to 1/4 off. Reg. 3.99 to 9.99. Clearance, each 2.69 to 4.99.
Dress Shirts—Men's white dress shirts with long sleeves, convertible cuffs and fused collar. Broken sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Reg. 3.99. Clearance, each 2.59.
Casual Pants—Men's permanent press pants with plain bottoms. Green, beige, gold and blue. Sizes 28-38. Reg. 7.95 to 8.50. Clearance, each 4.99.
Dress Pants—Men's all-wool and popular blends with regular or pleated fronts. Slant pockets and belt loops. Sizes 30-42. Reg. 5.99 to 14.99. Clearance, each 3.99 to 10.99.
Men's Sport Shirts—Long sleeve, permanent press, patch pocket. Assorted patterns and colours. S.M.L. Reg. 3.99 and 4.99. Clearance, each 2.69.
Rainwear—Men's lightweight rainwear. Hooded jacket with zipper front, elastic on sleeves, tie waist band. Pants, elastic waist, two pockets. Navy blue only. S.M.L. Reg. 14.99. Clearance, each 9.99.
Boys' Vinyl Suede Jackets—Hand washable. Zipper front, two front pockets, knit collar, cuffs and waist band. Reg. 10.99. Clearance, each 6.99.

Men's Furnishings

All Wool Sweaters—Pullover style, fully fashioned. Various neck styles. All-wool. Reg. 15.95 to 17.95. Clearance, each 8.99.
Men's Sweater and Banlon Oddments—Turtlenecks, cardigans, Banlons, all-wools and Tycoras in a wide range of colours, broken sizes. Reg. 3.00 to 20.00. Clearance, each 3.99 to 9.99.
Men's Sport Shirts—Perma-press fabrics in plain shades. Assorted sizes. Reg. 7.00. Clearance, each 2.59.
Oddments—Includes dress and sport shirts in new styles, bathrobes, plus many more items. Reg. 7.50 to 17.95. Clearance, each 4.99 to 8.99.
Hosiery and Underwear—Special purchase of samples from a leading maker. Thermal shirts, Kroy wool and nylon socks and dress socks in a multitude of colours. Ord. 1.50 to 7.00. Clearance, each 1.00 to 4.67.
Boxed Fashion Pack Dress Shirts—Perma-press fabrics in plain shades. Matching tie and hankie. Broken sizes. Ord. 12.00. Clearance, each 5.99.
Men's Wear, Main Floor

Major Appliances

Moffat Drop-In Range—30", copper-tone. Reg. 339.95. 1 only. Clearance 299.95.
Viking Stainless Steel Dishwasher—Built-in model SST100. Reg. 349.95. 2 only. Clearance, each 319.95.
Frigidaire Refrigerator, Demonstrator—30" Moffat Copertone Range—Model 30M65AC. Reg. 349.95. 1 only. Clearance 299.95.
Moffat Copertone Range, Model 24P65AC, Demonstrator—Reg. 269.95. 1 only. Clearance 219.95.
Viking Range, Demonstrator—Model 30S8FVAV; avocado finish. Reg. 399.95. 1 only. Clearance 319.95.
Westinghouse Self-Cleaning Range—White, model KHE3C. 30" size. Reg. 399.95. 1 only. Clearance 349.95.
Viking Refrigerator—Floor models. 12 cu. ft. size. Reg. 239.95. 2 only. Clearance, each 214.95.

Demonstrator Vacuums

Viking Vacuum, Model 102B—Reg. 69.95. 1 only. Clearance 79.95.
Viking Vacuum Model 1027—Reg. 94.95. 3 only. Clearance, each 69.95.
Sunbeam Vacuum Model 660—Reg. 89.95. 1 only. Clearance 74.95.
Sunbeam Vacuum Model 675—Reg. 79.95. 1 only. Clearance 64.77.
Hoover Polisher Model 5102—Reg. 39.95. 2 only. Clearance, each 19.95.
Hoover Vacuum Model 2153—Reg. 99.95. 1 only. Clearance 79.95.
Hoover Vacuum Model 2106—Reg. 69.95. 1 only. Clearance 54.95.

Accessories, Hosiery

Lined Gloves—Reversed lambskin or suede leather. Shearling and borg linings. Reg. 8.95 to 11.00. Clearance, pair 6.99 to 7.99.
Winter Gloves—Wools and acrylics with leather palms. Reg. 3.00. Clearance, pair 1.79.
Finger Gloves—Assorted styles and lengths in white and fashion colours. Reg. 2.50 to 3.00. Clearance, pair 99¢ to 4.00.
Fine Kid Gloves—Assorted lengths in broken styles and colours. Reg. 9.00 to 14.00. Clearance, pair 6.99 to 9.99.
Slipperettes—Casual styles in suede with outdoor sole. Ballerina and tie. Sling back metallic brocade. Little heel. Broken sizes and colours. Reg. 3.99 and 4.00. Clearance, pair 1.99.
Thigh High Hosiery—Girls' and misses' styles in assorted textures and patterns. Fall colours; stretch sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 1.29 to 2.00. Clearance, pair 89¢.
Dress Sheer Nylons—1/4 Price! First quality mesh, nude heel, in colours of beige, glow or mocha. Good size range. Ord. 1.29. Clearance, pair 85¢.

Pictures and Mirrors

Quilted Picture—Colonial framed, ready to hang. One only. Reg. 39.95. Clearance, each 21.99.
Oil Paintings—Various subjects, complete with ornate frames. Reg. 39.00. Clearance, each 39.99.
Tretchikoff Prints—Suitably framed. Reg. 29.95. Clearance, each 22.95.
1/2-Price Pictures—Assorted subjects, all suitably framed. Reg. 2.50 to 25.00. Clearance, each 1.50 to 20.00.
Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Sporting Goods

3 1/2-h.p. Viking Outboard Motor—Reg. 179.00. Clearance, each 119.00.
6-h.p. Viking Outboard Motor—Reg. 309.00. Clearance, each 229.00.
9-h.p. Viking Outboard Motor—Reg. 399.00. Clearance, each 299.00.
20-h.p. Viking Outboard Motor—Reg. 499.00. Clearance, each 369.00.
35-h.p. Viking Outboard Motor—Reg. 699.00. Clearance, each 549.00.
55-h.p. Viking Outboard Motor—Allow three to four weeks delivery on all motors. Reg. 899.00. Clearance, each 699.00.
12' Canvas Canoes—One red, two green. Reg. 139.95. Clearance, each 109.95.
14' Canvas Canoe—Reg. 149.95. Clearance, each 119.95.
Sporting Goods, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Watches

Men's Solar Watches—1/4 price. Self-wind and automatic models. Matching bracelets. Reg. 30.00 to 75.00. Clearance, each 15.00 to 37.50.
Watches, Main Floor

Housewares

Barbecues and Barbecue Accessories—Limited supply. All at 1/4 Price!
Framed Plastic Aquarium—One quart size. Can be hung on wall. Reg. 2.49. Clearance, each 1.29.
English Tea Pot—Insulated chrome cover, 1 1/4-pint size. Reg. 2.49. Clearance, each 2.99.
"Magic Flame"—Pine cones in assorted package sizes. 1/4 off. Reg. 1.95. Clearance, each 99¢.
Golden Plastic Mesh Baskets—Reg. 1.95. Clearance, each 1.39.
Serving Trays—Assorted Decorator fabrics sealed in clear polyester composition. Mark proof, stain and alcohol resistant. Reg. 5.00 to 15.00. Clearance, 50% off.
10-gallon Covered Plastic Garbage Containers—Avocado. Reg. 4.95. Clearance, each 2.49.
"Swing-Away"—Wall-Mounted Can Opener. Reg. 3.95. Clearance, each 2.98.
Assorted Fondue and Chafing Dish Sets—Copper, aluminum and stainless steel. Clearance, 50% off.
Galvanized Incinerator—Carrying handle and lid. Reg. 5.95. Clearance, each 2.99.
Galvanized Garbage Can—16 1/2 gallon capacity with lock lid. Reg. 5.95. Clearance, each 2.99.
Bathroom Scales—Slim, lightweight design. Model K110. Reg. 6.95. Clearance, each 3.99.
Teflon-lined Wearable Aluminum Fry Pan—10 1/2" round pan. Reg. 5.95. Clearance, each 2.99.
50-piece Stainless Steel Flatware—Galaxie pattern. Reg. 23.95. Clearance, each 16.99.
26-Piece Stainless Steel Flatware—Reg. 12.95. Clearance, set 8.99.
Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Furniture

5-Pc. Teak Dinetto Suite—Reg. 309.30. 1 only. Clearance 219.99.
5-Pc. Dinetto Suite—French Provincial. Reg. 429.00. 1 only. Clearance 299.00.
Corner Bunk Bed Set—Reg. 279.95. 1 only. Clearance 199.95.
Armour Chest—Spanish style. Reg. 295.00. 1 only. Clearance 219.00.
4-Drawer Chest—Italian Provincial, white and gold trim. Reg. 105.00. 3 only. Clearance, each 71.00.
2-Pc. Chestfield Suite—Floral cover. Reg. 449.00. 1 only. Clearance 299.00.
Triple Dresser—Italian Provincial, walnut. Reg. 249.00. 1 only. Clearance 199.00.
Chest by Baetz—Reg. 159.00. 2 only. Clearance, each 99.99.
Buffet—Modern style, walnut. Reg. 79.99. 1 only. Clearance 79.99.
Double Dresser and Mirror—Reg. 112.50. 2 only. Clearance, each 89.99.
Night Tables—Modern, Italian Spanish etc. Clearance, each 39.95 to 59.95.
3/3 and 4/6 Beds—Panel, radio headboard. Clearance, each 39.99 to 89.99.
Furniture, Second Floor
Home Furnishings Building

Shoes

Children's Patent Shoes—Black straps in assorted styles. Broken sizes 8 1/2 to 4, several widths. Reg. 6.98. Clearance, pair 3.99.
Women's Shoes—Wide assortment of dress and evening shoes. Slings and pumps in 5 1/2 to 10, AA and B widths collectively. Reg. 9.99. Clearance, pair 6.99.
Women's Golf Shoes—Waterproof rubber in full and half sizes, 5 1/2 to 10. Blue and white or brown and white. Reg. 10.98. Clearance, pair 7.99.
Men's Shoes—Limited quantity in two styles. Brown brogues or black monk straps. Assorted sizes. Reg. 15.99. Clearance, pair 11.99.
Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Jewellery

Costume Jewellery Oddments—Pins, bracelets, earrings, beads. Reg. 1.00 to 3.00. Clearance, each 25¢.
Better Jewellery—1/4 price. Includes earrings, neckties and pins in crystal and metal styling. Reg. 5.00 to 20.00. Clearance, each 2.50 to 10.00.
Jewellery, Main Floor

Sportswear

Shells and T-Shirts—1/4 price. Tops for slims or skirts. Banlon shells in prints and plaids; rayon or cotton tops in sleeveless, short sleeve or long sleeve styles, plain and stripes. Reg. 5.00 to 8.00. Clearance, each 2.50 to 4.00.
Fancy Blouses—Sleeveless styles in metallic or brocade. Broken range, mostly small sizes. Reg. 8.00 to 9.00. Clearance, each 4.00 to 4.50.
Sportswear, Main Floor

Children's Wear

Clothing Clearance—Reg. 2.99 to 12.98. Broken sizes up to size 6. Clearance, each 99¢ to 8.66.
Girls' Dresses—Bondeds, cottons and wools, sizes 7-14. Reg. 7.00 to 12.00. Clearance, each 2.97 to 7.97.
Teen Dresses—Includes knits and bonded in sizes 8-14. Reg. 12.95 to 18.00. Clearance, each 4.97 to 12.97.
Teen Co-Ordinates—Group includes jumpers, suspender skirts, skirts, body pants, weskits in pink/green and yellow/mauve. Reg. 11.00 to 15.00. Clearance, each 7.34 to 10.00.
Girls' Flannellette Pyjamas—Size 7 only. Assorted prints. Reg. 2.00. Clearance, each 99¢.
Girls' Ski Jackets—Assorted floral and plain colours. Instructor length and regular hideaway hoods. 1/4 off. sizes 7-14. Reg. 8.97 to 20.00. Clearance, each 5.98 to 16.67.
Girls' Coats—Cloth, Vistram and raincoats. 1/4 or more off, sizes 7-14. Reg. 33.00 to 36.00. Clearance, each 8.67 to 20.00.
Girls' Pyjamas—Hot pink or blue, sizes 7-14. Reg. 4.00. Clearance, each 1.99.
Children's Wear, Third Floor

Hardware

Ladders—Reg. 101.95. 2 only. 40' aluminum extension ladders. Clearance, each 71.99.
Hilo-A-Shelves—Reg. 15.95. 3 only. Clearance, each 8.99.
3" Mechanics Vise—Reg. 9.95. 6 only. Clearance, each 6.95.
Circular Saws—Reg. 45.95. Limited quantity. Clearance, each 27.99.
Orbital Sanders—Reg. 29.95. Limited quantity. Clearance, each 13.99.
Assorted Wrenches—Reg. 98¢ to 2.50. Clearance, 1/4 PRICE.
Power Bits—Reg. 65¢. Edgierite, for wood only. 3/4" to 1". Clearance, 1/4 Price, each 25¢ to 32¢.
Tool Boxes—Reg. 4.25. Clearance, each 3.29.
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Weather:
Rain,
Milder

85th Year, No. 269

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1969—30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



Mrs. Diane Heavener with Cindy Leigh, Greater Victoria's first baby of the year.

NEW YEAR'S BRINGS ONLY 3 BABIES HERE

A baby girl born to Mrs. Diane Heavener at Royal Jubilee Hospital when 1969 was less than three hours old became Victoria's New Year's Baby.

Six-pound, one-ounce Cindy Leigh was born at 2:40 a.m.

There were only two other babies born here on the first day of the year. All arrived at Jubilee's Richmond Pavilion.

The David Heavener of 1570 Ross Street, have one other child — 3½-year-old Corinna.

The second child born Wednesday was that of Joan and Edwin Popham, of 1234 Transit — a seven-pound, 15-ounce boy who arrived at 6:38 a.m.

And the third child of the day was a six-pound, 15-ounce boy born to Wallace and Linder Panter of Sprucewood Place. The baby, as yet unnamed, was born at 5:46 in the afternoon.

The three new mothers gave Jubilee the distinction of having the only New Year's babies in Greater Victoria. St. Joseph's and Rest Haven hospitals reported no births.

A number of prizes and special rates at stores in the city area will go to the parents of the first child born.

Jordan Farms Bombed In New Israeli Raids

Times News Services
Israeli jets swooped over Jordan today and dropped napalm bombs on several farms.

The air-raid followed a gun

battle along the border between Jordan and Israeli-occupied territory.

In a separate air raid, six Israeli jets attempted to bomb

the Ziglab Dam in the northern Jordan Valley with napalm. Jordanian sources said the bombs missed the dam but hit a house nearby and the Israeli planes were then driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

There was no report of casualties.

Battles also flared along the Suez Canal as Israeli troops exchanged small-arms fire with an Egyptian patrol.

Neither side reported casualties although the gun battle lasted 30 minutes. Each side blamed the other for the outbreak.

The Israeli napalm raid on Jordanian farms came at 7:10 a.m. today, 20 minutes after a gun battle broke out between Israeli troops and Jordan guerrillas.

Israel pounded the farms with machine guns and tank artillery and then ordered an air strike.

Meanwhile, Jordan, friendly to the west and usually aloof to Arab-Jew battles, announced it will strengthen its border following Israel's raid Saturday on Lebanon's main airport in Beirut.

Israel troops attacked in

Runoff Battle Next As Milder Weather Due

Slow Thaw Helpful

By JIM HUME

Municipal work crews in Greater Victoria faced their worst New Year hangover in 45 years this morning.

And John Barleycorn had nothing to do with the headache as in Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt workmen prodded and shovelled at every catch-basin in the city in an attempt to clear drains sufficiently to handle the slow-thaw runoff.

In the city alone 60 workmen were hard at it at press time with one eye cocked on grey skies and a silent prayer on their lips that the rain forecast by the weather bureau would hold off for another 24 hours.

"We've been damn lucky so far," said Victoria city manager Dennis Young. "The thaw has come nice and slowly. As a result, we have no major problems — yet."

"We had been afraid that heavy rain might accompany the thaw. Had it done so we could have been in serious trouble. But as long as it keeps like this we should get through okay."

The weather forecast is for continuing mild temperatures with a low tonight of 35 degrees and a high Friday in the mid-forties.

Last night's low was 37, Wednesday's high 41 degrees.

With the wind scheduled to swing southeast Friday and to bring with it light clouds and rain, the troubles could begin in earnest.

SOME FLOODING

"We are hoping we can stay ahead of the game now," says William Jorgensen, deputy engineer for Victoria. "The main task is to clear snow and ice away from catch-basin areas so that when the rains come there will be no back-up."

Only Oak Bay has reported flooded basements to this point — and they haven't flooded because of the snow and thaw but because of ruptured water pipes in houses left vacant over the Christmas holidays.

Bernie Johnson, president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Plumbers and Mechanical Contractors Association, said all plumbers in the city were still working at full stretch to handle burst pipes and faulty heating problems.

"All I can say is what I've said before," he said. "Turn the water off, phone your plumber — and wait."

Michael J. Griffin, a member of the executive of CPMCA, said the ruptured-pipe damage was not as severe as anticipated.

DELAYED DAMAGE

"It's bad and we're busy," he said. "But we had expected worse. Not that it's all over yet. Homeholders and businesses will be finding damage to their water pipes months from now as copper pipes, damaged by the freeze but still just hanging."

Continued on Page 2



REMOVING BOMB from mailbox with care are members of demolition crew in Ottawa who use bag and pole to shift dynamite to truck while they crouch behind protective shield. (CP Wirephoto.)

Three Dynamite Bombs Located Before Blasts

OTTAWA (CP)—An army munitions expert removed dynamite bombs from three mailboxes in the western section of the city today.

Authorities later said the bombs were live, "as live as we are and very, very dangerous."

Reports said the first contained four sticks of dynamite, but details of the other two were not available. All three mailboxes where bombs were found are within a 1½-mile radius.

On New Year's Eve a dynamite bomb exploded outside a downtown government office building.

It shattered windows on the first five floors of the nine-story building, ripped a hole four feet deep in the sidewalk and knocked down power lines.

The latest bomb finds were reported to police by a firm that picks up mail for the post office.

Spokesmen for the RCMP and Commons protective staff said no special security precautions are being taken on Parliament Hill. There are no outside mail boxes on the Hill.

The RCMP was not involved in the investigation of the Ottawa bombings, the spokesman said, but it was watching developments and would assist city police if called upon.

The men found wires leading from three mailboxes to the ground. When the boxes were opened, drivers found the wires came from unstamped paper bags.

"At that point, we called police," said a spokesman for the firm.

The New Year's Eve explosion was the first of its type in the national capital. Similar blasts in Montreal have been attributed to separatists.

POLICE NOT TALKATIVE

But police here refused to speculate on the person or persons responsible for the New Year's Eve explosion.

"We don't reveal anything to anyone when we have an investigation going, so you can say there's an investigation and that's all," Inspector Borden Hobbs of city police said.

The New Year's Eve explosion occurred in a mailbox outside a building housing offices of the secretary of state, the tourist bureau, the national film board and others.

One of the objects removed today was from a mailbox directly in front of the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd., which prints Canada's paper currency.

The other two locations were residential areas.

Police said little progress can be made in their investigation until at least some of the bomb fragments have been recovered.

New Talks Plan

PARIS (AP)—The United States was reported to have presented North Vietnam today with a new plan to solve the procedural difficulties blocking the start of Vietnam peace talks. (See Page 6).

UNITARIAN RELIEF FUND REACHES GOAL

OTTAWA (CP)—The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada says that its 1968 fund-raising drive has passed its objective of \$1,245,000.

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, committee director, said the money will allow the non-denominational relief and rehabilitation agency to continue more than 90 projects in Asia and Europe.

The drive was launched Sept. 9 with an endorsement by Prime Minister Trudeau and was conducted from coast to coast.

Victorians contributed more than \$10,000 to the Unitarian Service Committee fund this year. Today and over New Year's donations were still arriving. They will be put aside for next year's drive.

Armed Greek Hijacks Plane

CAIRO (CP)—A Greek gunman hijacked an Olympic Airways DC-8 carrying 102 persons today after it took off from Crete for Athens and forced it to fly to Cairo. The 97 passengers flew back to Athens tonight.

The five crew members were to follow in the plane as soon as an investigation is completed and it is refueled.

The Middle East news agency quoted the aircraft's pilot as saying the man had fired a shot over his head when he tried to call Athens by radio. It said the bullet went through the cabin window.

Egyptian authorities identified the hijacker as George Flamorides.

Wider Housing Loans Proposed

OTTAWA (CP)—Bigger government-insured mortgages, a greater variety of housing loans, and direct federal aid to municipalities to buy and service building land are among the final recommendations of the government housing inquiry led by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

Inquiry members are agreed on the main points of their report on Canada's housing problem and their recommendations have been discussed formally with finance department officials, it has been learned.

A spokesman said the report will go to the cabinet later this

month and it is hoped to present it to Parliament by the end of January.

Drafting of legislation may start shortly.

One official said there were few surprises in the inquiry's conclusions and recommendations.

As inquiry members indicated earlier, they will ask for revisions of the National Housing Act to raise the upper limit of federally insured home mortgages, introduce more variety into the terms of mortgages available, and try to shorten and simplify administrative pro-

Continued on Page 2

Edmonton Lunatics Ready For the Great Moon Rush

EDMONTON (CP)—Two businessmen have booked passage and paid deposits for a trip to the moon, and say they will write off the cost as business expenses for ventures they plan 240,000 miles in space.

Jerry Bell and Vic Chernick, partners in a sales agency, said they would be interested in services of some kind, like motels, drive-in res-

taurants or health clubs. "Who knows, we might even be able to persuade Hugh Hefner to establish a bunny club on the moon," Mr. Bell said.

Edmonton travel agent Ruben Dailal said he booked the passage for them, and for himself because his agency would want an office on the moon.

"It sounds ridiculous now, but it will be a reality in 10

years or less," Mr. Chernick said. "It's only good business to get into something first."

Greg Swafford, a Pan-American Airways representative in Seattle, said Tuesday, the bookings have been accepted. Pan-American has received almost 200 bookings in various U.S. cities, a large number of them since Apollo 8 orbited the moon Christmas day.

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Mebbe whut th' Middle East needs is a good heavy snowfall.

We kin stop measurin' it in inches now, an' switch t' gallons.

Wonder if all them strangers who talked t' each other about th' snow will stay on speakin' terms when it's gone.

UNUSUAL COLD HITS ALL OVER

CHICAGO (AP)—Bone-chilling cold gripped nearly two-thirds of the United States today, its bite compounded by gale-force winds and heavy snow in parts of the northeast.

The cold wave which broke out of the northwest early in the week and drove temperatures to their lowest marks of the season completed a cross-country sweep and dropped the mercury near or below zero in the North-east.

A hard freeze hit Georgia and Alabama and frost nipped northern Florida.

Biting winds drove the bitter cold onto the eastern seaboard. Heavy squalls along the eastern shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario dumped deep snows into portions of northern New York, Pennsylvania and New England.

Fourteen inches of snow fell on the northern New York community of Boonville throughout New Year's Day to give the area a total accumulation of 40 inches.

NEW AGENCY TO GET TAXES

OTTAWA (CP)—A tax-reform bill in the legislative works will make tax collecting the task of an independent agency rather than a government department as at present, officials said today.

The national revenue department would be formally abolished, but it would form the nucleus of a new taxation commission.

CAPE TOWN (AP)—Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the longest surviving heart transplant patient, planned a dinner party tonight to celebrate the first anniversary of his operation in a South African hospital.

"I feel even better than I did years before the operation," said the chubby 59-year-old dentist who received a new lease on life when Dr. Christian Barnard's transplant team gave him a new heart at Groote Schuur Hospital last Jan. 2.

Blaiberg was invited to the anniversary dinner.

Blaiberg said he took a glass of wine Wednesday, his first since the operation.

"On that score you're behind me," Blaiberg was told by Rev. Charles Boulogne, the French Dominican monk who is No. 2 in length of survival for heart transplant patients. "I've been drinking for a long time now."

TALKED ON PHONE

The two men talked briefly in a Paris-Cape Town telephone hookup arranged by a French radio station. Father Boulogne received his new heart last May 12.

In New York, the first heart transplant patient of the New Year and two other patients who received kidneys in a multiple transplant operation were reported in satisfactory condition today.

The donor was Dr. Melvin Boigon, 48, a native of Toronto



BLAIBERG
... a happy anniversary

who died of a hemorrhage. Boigon, who had been living in New York, received his medical degree from the University of Toronto.

His heart was transplanted into the chest of a 63-year-old patient at the Cornell University Medical Centre in New York and his kidneys were transplanted into two other male patients.

Identity of the three recipients was not disclosed.

Except for a crisis that almost required a second heart

transplant and kept him in the hospital 118 days last summer, Blaiberg has led a fairly normal life.

He drives his own car, goes swimming, attends shows, receives visiting celebrities and several times a week has friends to tea at his apartment.

Blaiberg was given the heart of Clive Haupt, a 24-year-old mulatto factory worker who had died of a brain hemorrhage. Blaiberg went home from the hospital on March 6, 74 days after the operation. He was back in the hospital May 24 with a liver complaint that was diagnosed as hepatitis.

Lung complications set in, and by July 6, Barnard had decided to perform a second heart transplant. Then he was given injections of antilymphocyte serum and by the next day he was on the way to recovery. He was released from the hospital Sept. 26.

Blaiberg was Barnard's second heart transplant patient. The first was Louis Washkansky, who died 17 days after the operation in December, 1967.

Since then, 103 heart transplant operations have been performed throughout the world. Only 16 of the first 50 heart transplant patients are alive.

Blaiberg said he realizes he is living on borrowed time with his new heart. But, he added, "I am optimistic enough to believe I will live another year."

Weather:
Rain,
Milder

85th Year, No. 269

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TODAY

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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



Mrs. Diane Heavener with Cindy Leigh, Greater Victoria's first baby of the year.

NEW YEAR BRINGS ONLY 3 BABIES HERE

A baby girl born to Mrs. Diane Heavener at Royal Jubilee Hospital when 1969 was less than three hours old became Victoria's New Year's Baby.

Six-pound, one-ounce Cindy Leigh was born at 2:40 a.m. There were only two other babies born here on the first day of the year. All arrived at Jubilee's Richmond Pavilion.

The David Heavener's of 1670 Ross Street, have one other child — 3½-year-old Corinna.

The second child born Wednesday was that of Joan and Edwin Popham, of 1234 Transit — a seven-pound, 15-ounce boy who arrived at 6:38 a.m.

And the third child of the day was a six-pound, 15-ounce boy born to Wallace and Linda Panter of Sprucewood Place. The baby, as yet unnamed, was born at 5:46 in the afternoon.

The three new mothers gave Jubilee the distinction of having the only New Year's babies in Greater Victoria. St. Joseph's and Rest Haven hospitals reported no births.

A number of prizes, and special rates at stores in the city area will go to the parents of the first child born.

Jordan Farms Bombed In New Israeli Raids

Times News Services

Israeli jets swooped over Jordan today and dropped napalm bombs on several farms. The air-raid followed a gun

battle along the border between Jordan and Israeli-occupied territory.

In a separate air raid, six Israeli jets attempted to bomb

the Ziglab Dam in the northern Jordanian Valley with napalm. Jordanian sources said the bombs missed the dam but hit a house nearby and the Israeli planes were then driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Wider Housing Loans Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Bigger government-insured mortgages, a greater variety of housing loans, and direct federal aid to municipalities to buy and service building land are among the final recommendations of the government housing inquiry led by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

Inquiry members are agreed on the main points of their report on Canada's housing problem and their recommendations have been discussed formally with finance department officials, it has been learned.

A spokesman said the report will go to the cabinet later this

month and it's hoped to present it to Parliament by the end of January.

Drafting of legislation may start shortly.

One official said there were few surprises in the inquiry's conclusions and recommendations.

As inquiry members indicated earlier, they will ask for revisions of the National Housing Act to raise the upper limit of federally insured home mortgages, introduce more variety into the terms of mortgages available, and try to shorten and simplify administrative pro-

cesses.

Battles also flared along the Suez Canal as Israeli troops exchanged small-arms fire with an Egyptian patrol.

Neither side reported casualties although the gun battle lasted 30 minutes. Each side blamed the other for the outbreak.

The Israeli napalm raid on Jordanian farms came at 7:10 a.m. today, 20 minutes after a gun battle broke out between Israeli troops and Jordan guerrillas.

Israel pounded the farms with machine guns and tank artillery and then ordered an air strike.

Meanwhile Lebanon, friendly to the west and usually aloof to Arab-Jew battles, announced it will strengthen its border following Israel's raid Saturday on Lebanon's main airport in Beirut.

Israel troops attacked in

Runoff Battle Next As Milder Weather Due

Slow Thaw Helpful

By JIM HUME

Municipal work crews in Greater Victoria faced their worst New Year hangover in 45 years this morning.

And John Barleycorn had nothing to do with the headache as in Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt workmen prodded and shovelled at every catch-basin in the city in an attempt to clear drains sufficiently to handle the slow-thaw runoff.

In the city alone 60 workmen were hard at it at press time with one eye cocked on grey skies and a silent prayer on their lips that the rain forecast by the weather bureau would hold off for another 24 hours.

"We've been damn lucky so far," said Victoria city manager Dennis Young. "The thaw has come nice and slowly. As a result we have no major problems—yet."

"We had been afraid that heavy rain might accompany the thaw. Had it done so, we could have been in serious trouble. But as long as it keeps like this we should get through okay."

The weather forecast is for continuing mild temperatures with a low tonight of 35 degrees and a high Friday in the mid-forties.

Last night's low was 37, Wednesday's high 41 degrees.

With the wind scheduled to swing southeast Friday and to bring with it light clouds and rain, the troubles could begin in earnest.

SOME FLOODING

"We are hoping we can stay ahead of the game now," says William Jorgensen, deputy engineer for Victoria. "The main task is to clear snow and ice away from catch-basin areas so that when the rains come there will be no back-up."

Only Oak Bay has reported flooded basements to this point—and they haven't flooded because of the snow and thaw but because of ruptured water pipes in houses left vacant over the Christmas holidays.

Bernie Johnson, president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association, said all plumbers in the city were still working at full stretch to handle burst pipes and faulty heating problems.

"All I can say is what I've said before," he said. "Turn the water off, phone your plumber—and wait."

Michael J. Griffin, a member of the executive of CPMCA, said the ruptured-pipe damage was not as severe as anticipated.

DELAYED DAMAGE

"It's bad and we're busy," he said. "But we had expected worse. Not that it's all over yet. Homeowners and businesses will be finding damage to their water pipes months from now as copper pipes, damaged by the freeze but still just hanging Continued on Page 2



REMOVING BOMB from mailbox with care are members of demolition crew in Ottawa who use bag and pole to shift dynamite to truck while they crouch behind protective shield. (CP Wirephoto.)

Three Dynamite Bombs Located Before Blasts

OTTAWA (CP)—An army munitions expert removed dynamite bombs from three mailboxes in the western section of the city today.

Authorities later said the bombs were live, "as live as we are and very, very dangerous."

Reports said the first contained four sticks of dynamite, but details of the other two were not available. All three mailboxes where bombs were found are within a 1½-mile radius.

On New Year's Eve a dynamite bomb exploded outside a downtown government office building.

It shattered windows on the first five floors of the nine-story building, ripped a hole four feet deep in the sidewalk and knocked down power lines.

The latest bomb finds were reported to police by a firm that picks up mail for the post office.

Spokesmen for the RCMP and Commons protective staff said no special security precautions are being taken on Parliament Hill. There are no outside mail boxes on the Hill.

The RCMP was not involved in the investigation of the Ottawa bombings, the spokesman said, but it was watching developments and would assist city police if called upon.

The men found wires leading from three mailboxes to the ground. When the boxes were opened, drivers found the wires came from unstamped paper bags.

"At that point, we called police," said a spokesman for the firm.

The New Year's Eve explosion was the first of its type in the national capital. Similar blasts in Montreal have been attributed to separatists.

POLICE NOT TALKATIVE

But police here refused to speculate on the person or persons responsible for the New Year's Eve explosion.

"We don't reveal anything to anyone when we have an investigation going, so you can say there's an investigation and that's all," Inspector Borden Hobbs of city police said.

The New Year's Eve explosion occurred in a mailbox outside a building housing offices of the secretary of state, the tourist bureau, the national film board and others.

One of the objects removed today was from a mailbox directly in front of the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd., which prints Canada's paper currency.

The other two locations were residential areas.

Police said little progress can be made in their investigation until at least some of the bomb fragments have been recovered.

New Talks Plan

PARIS (AP)—The United States was reported to have presented North Vietnam today with a new plan to solve the procedural difficulties blocking the start of Vietnam peace talks. (See Page 6).

UNITARIAN RELIEF FUND REACHES GOAL

OTTAWA (CP)—The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada says that its 1968 fund-raising drive has passed its objective of \$1,245,000.

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, committee director, said the money will allow the non-denominational relief and rehabilitation agency to continue more than 90 projects in Asia and Europe.

The drive was launched Sept. 9 with an endorsement by Prime Minister Trudeau and was conducted from coast to coast.

Victorians contributed more than \$10,000 to the Unitarian Service Committee fund this year. Today and over New Year's donations were still arriving. They will be put aside for next year's drive.

Armed Greek Hijacks Plane

CAIRO (CP)—A Greek gunman hijacked an Olympic Airways DC-6 carrying 102 persons today after it took off from Crete for Athens and forced it to fly to Cairo. The 97 passengers flew back to Athens tonight.

The five crew members were to follow in the plane as soon as an investigation is completed and it is refueled.

The Middle East news agency quoted the aircraft's pilot as saying the man had fired a shot over his head when he tried to call Athens by radio. It said the bullet went through the cabin window.

Egyptian authorities identified the hijacker as George Flamorides.

Blaiberg's Borrowed Heart Still Beating After Year

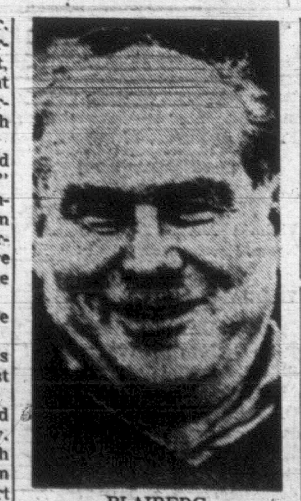
CAPE TOWN (AP)—Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the longest surviving heart transplant patient, planned a dinner party tonight to celebrate the first anniversary of his operation in a South African hospital.

"I feel even better than I did years before the operation," said the chubby 59-year-old dentist who received a new lease on life when Dr. Christian Barnard's transplant team gave him a new heart at Groote Schuur Hospital last Jan. 2.

Blaiberg was invited to the anniversary dinner.

Blaiberg said he took a glass of wine Wednesday, his first since the operation.

"On that score you're behind me," Blaiberg was told by Rev. Charles Boulogne, the French Dominican monk who is No. 2 in length of survival for heart transplant patients. "I've been drinking for a long time now."



BLAIBERG
... a happy anniversary

transplant and kept him in the hospital 118 days last summer. Blaiberg has led a fairly normal life.

He drives his own car, goes swimming, attends shows, receives visiting celebrities and several times a week has friends to tea at his apartment.

Blaiberg was given the heart of Clive Haupt, a 24-year-old mulatto factory worker who had died of a brain hemorrhage.

Blaiberg went home from the hospital on March 6, 74 days after the operation. He was back in the hospital May 24 with a liver complaint that was diagnosed as hepatitis.

Lung complications set in, and by July 6, Barnard had decided to perform a second heart transplant. Then he was given injections of antilymphocyte serum and by the next day he was on the way to recovery. He was released from the hospital Sept. 26.

Blaiberg was Barnard's second heart transplant patient. The first was Louis Washkansky, who died 17 days after the operation in December, 1967.

Since then, 103 heart transplant operations have been performed throughout the world. Only 16 of the first 50 heart transplant patients are alive.

Blaiberg said he realizes he is living on borrowed time with his new heart. But, he added, "I am optimistic enough to believe I will live another year."

Edmonton Lunartics Ready For the Great Moon Rush

EDMONTON (CP)—Two businessmen have booked passage and paid deposits for a trip to the moon, and say they will write off the cost as business expenses for ventures they plan 240,000 miles in space.

Jerry Bell and Vic Chernick, partners in a sales agency, said they would be interested in services of some kind, like motels, drive-in res-

taurants or health clubs.

"Who knows, we might even be able to persuade Hugh Hefner to establish a bunny club on the moon," Mr. Bell said.

Edmonton travel agent Ruben Dallal said he booked the passage for them, and for himself because his agency would want an office on the moon.

"It sounds ridiculous now, but it will be a reality in 10

years or less," Mr. Chernick said. "It's only good business to get into something first."

Greg Swafford, a Pan-American Airways representative in Seattle, said Tuesday the bookings have been accepted.

Pan-American has received almost 200 bookings in various U.S. cities, a large number of them since Apollo 8 orbited the moon Christmas day

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Mebbe what th' Middle East needs is a good heavy snowfall.

We kin stop measurin' it in inches now, an' switch t' gallons.

Wonder if all them strangers who talked t' each other about th' show will stay on speakin' terms when it's gone.

